

# Gettysburg Compiler.

96<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1914

NO. 42

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

### DR. A. E. WAGNER PREACHES THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

A Class of Forty One Seniors Graduated from College on Wednesday Morning.

Two features of the 82nd Commencement of Gettysburg College stand out most significantly. There were more alumni back to commencement than for years, which means more than ever before on a similar occasion. Of the thirty members of the Board of Trustees there were only five absent. There were seven large class reunions and all the fraternities had reunions. The oldest class holding a reunion, was that of 1874, and out of 20 living graduates 12 were present at the reunion, and 19 of the 25 living of the class of 1889 were here. More than sixty per cent of classes attended the reunion and the largest attendance was present at the enjoyable alumni collation. These facts mean something, they are most significant. The alumni have their eyes wide open to the new order of things, they want to come back to the old college and see things harmoniously on the boom. They realize that the Greater Gettysburg is on the march to the front and they come back to give support and encouragement to the administration and cheer the good work that is being done by President Granville.

The other feature of the occasion is the overwhelming sentiment in favor of changing the name of the college from the meaningless Pennsylvania to Gettysburg College. When the college was founded the town was a village with a name of no more significance than that of hundreds of other villages. To-day the name is a symbol of national union and greater liberties of the nation. When the oldest class assembling in reunion adopted a resolution suggesting a change of the name to Gettysburg and presented it to the Alumni Association and a standing vote was taken ninety per cent stood up to be counted in favor of Gettysburg College.

The Baccalaureate Sermon marking the opening of the Commencement program of Gettysburg College was delivered by Dr. A. E. Wagner in College Church on Sunday morning. The Senior class attended in cap and gown in a body. The church was crowded. President Granville and Dean Bickle assisted in the services.

A special feature of the services was the excellent singing by the choir and soloists. Gettysburg can justly feel gratified of her home talent. The duet by Mrs. M. K. Eckert and Miss Reba Miller and solo by former were finished products in song and interpretation outclassing talent that has been specially imported for such occasions.

### BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Theme: "The Educated Man's Burden."

Text: "And to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required; and to whom they commit much, of him they will ask the more." Luke 12:48.

Dr. Louis A. Banks who was at one time entertained in one of the charming homes on the upper Hudson, relates this pathetic and suggestive incident.

When his hostess showed him to his room she said: "I am going to give you the room that was my daughter's, who is now in heaven. Everything in it is just as she left it—even the arrangement of the furniture is just as she left it when she went away." Then she stepped across the room to a beautiful old-fashioned book case, and pointing through the glass door to a rolled parchment, tied with a pretty pink ribbon she said: "And there is her diploma lying just as she threw it there, when she came home from college, but a few days before she was taken ill. Two weeks later we went with her over to the cemetery and laid her beside her father; and there lies her unused diploma that cost her so much hard work and that she was so proud to obtain."

Deep in that mother's grief was the thought of that "unused diploma." To her, the time and energy by which it was acquired seemed wasted. We do not accept her conclusion. All true culture has its inherent reward which is an abundant compensation for all that has been expended in its acquirement. The lamentable thing is not the "unused diploma" of the dead, but the unrecognized burden which education imposes upon the living.

We are here to-day to note the completion of your collegiate life and to consider some of the obligations thereby involved.

You have enjoyed, in your student days, rare opportunities. All preceding generations have labored to your advantage and of all that they possessed, they have withheld nothing. "Sixty centuries of thought and achievement have poured their treasures into the lap of the present." That which has cost ages of patient study and persistent searching has been your unchallenged heritage.

They have dealt with you not as blocks of marble to be sculptured into beautiful form, not as diamonds to be polished into brilliance of luster, not as gems to be cut for the adornment of grace and pride, but rather as living souls to be developed into consciousness of personality and power and sense of mission, in order that you might realize your true dignity and apprehend your ordained destiny.

Whether conscious of the fact or not you are vastly different than you were on the day of your matriculation. However gradual and unconscious the processes, transformations have been wrought and you are changed. Day by day the world has been growing larger, that is, you have been growing larger. The character of the world around us is ever determined by the character of the world within us. Life has no fixed horizon; it is determined by the altitude of the observer. The greater the altitude the more extensive the horizon.

Doubtless you have spent many hours in determining into what realm you shall cast your life, whether in law or medicine, theology, education, journalism, science, industry, commerce, agriculture, art, or authorship. The question is one of importance but you should follow it with one of deeper significance, namely, not what shall be my calling but what shall be the motive thereof? Are we responding to a call to service or are we seeking a vocation by which we can compel others to serve us. What is our chief concern, professional success or individual service? What is our supreme thought, a vocation or a life, the making of a living or the shaping of a destiny?

What the world regards success is sometimes the most consummate failure and what it calls failure is sometimes supreme success. The world pronounced King Solomon a great success. Great as was his renown it told not "half his glory." The world said: "There is success of which coming generations will take note." But Solomon reversed the judgment. Of both the world and himself he said: "All is vanity," and the great artist represents him as rising slowly and painfully out of his sepulchre at the angel's summons, not knowing whether to turn to the right or to the left, uncertain whether his place is to be among the saved or the lost. May God have mercy on the soul that wakes on judgment day to such uncertainty of expectation!

By every standard of human judgment Moses failed. He went to the desert when he might have remained in the palace; he became a shepherd when he might have been a monarch; he served Jethro as a hired man when he might have ruled Egypt with despotic authority. But had Moses done otherwise human history would have been otherwise. Had he done otherwise the ancient world would be wanting in its most colossal figure.

But why did Solomon fail and Moses succeed? Was it because of heredity and environment? No! These given their supposed sway would have reversed the results. Could it be explained on the grounds of personal endowments? No! He who enjoyed the title, "Solomon the Wise," can not find refuge in such an explanation. Natural evolution will not explain. What will? The motive, the ideal. The motive inspiring Solomon's life was self; that of Moses, others. The dominant purpose of Solomon's life was pleasure; that of Moses service. Solomon recognized no burden and recognizing none, himself became one. Moses recognized his burden in the need of his people and bent his herculean shoulders to the stupendous task. The Son of Man explains the outcome. "He that findeth his life shall lose it and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

Too long and too often has the educated man ignored the obligation of his superior advantages and powers. Too often has he repudiated his indebtedness. Every educated man is a beneficiary. The common school is the gift of the State; the college and university and seminary are the gifts of individuals and he who has enjoyed the opportunities of these institutions is a beneficiary. Common honesty demands that the beneficiary become a benefactor. "To whom much has been given of him shall much be required."

But the educated man's burden does not come alone from the fact that he has received that for which he has not paid. If he had paid for his education all that it cost, yet would he be under obligation—the obligation that comes from the world's needs. Of the educated man it may be truly said: "The world hath need of him." The world's need constitutes his burden; recognizing it becomes his privilege. There are wrongs to be righted; there are those who are oppressed and whose oppression will continue until some strong arm is lifted for their deliverance; there are hidden truths and slumbering forces awaiting the welcome footsteps of the explorer; new principles to be enacted into law and higher ideals to be incorporated into our common life; new eras bring new duties. Who shall square himself to these insistent needs if not the educated man? Culture which sees not its burden knows not its prerogative.

When you began your student life you looked upon a liberal education as a polite accomplishment, a personal refinement. This it is but vastly more. It is "a solemn, binding obligation," not which you may meet but which you must meet or stand condemned at the bar of public judgment. Yes! At the bar of public judgment. One of the hopeful signs of the day is that men are moving toward our Master's teaching that added power always means increased responsibility.



REV. A. E. WAGNER, D.D.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, when inducted into the presidency of Princeton University, said: "Here in America, for every man touched with nobility, for every man touched with the spirit of our institutions, social service is the high law of duty, and every American university must square its standards by that law or lack its national title."

Dr. Butler when inaugurated president of Columbia University said: "The university is bound by its very nature to the service of others."

President James of the University of Illinois says: "The object of all education is to fit men for service." "Our World" (p. 78). Centuries before these leaders were born Jesus Christ uttered the foundation truth of which these words are but echoes when he said: "To whom they commit much of him they will ask the more."

And all this, not in mere academic speculation but in vital, efficient service. Plato defined man as "a hunter of truth." David Starr Jordan makes him both a "hunter" and a doer of truth when he says: "To know and to do is the basis of the highest service. Those the world has a right to honor are those who have found enough to do."

Back of doing is thinking; thought ever precedes action. But back of both is something more important than either, more important than both combined. We will do well to ever keep in mind Lyman Abbott's outline: "It is important to think right; it is more important to feel right; it is more important yet to do right; but most important of all to be right."

What a man does is the result of what he is. He will never be a benefactor of the race until he gets into right attitude to his fellowmen and attitude is nothing less than the dominant motive of his life.

Some one has written a book under the keenly suggestive title, "Life, A Career or a Mission." It has not been our good fortune to read the book, but we have all read something more authoritative, namely, the world's judgment on its theme and that is, that no life fashioned on the basis of a career can be truly great and a life fashioned on the basis of a mission is constructed on the basis of selfishness and selfishness always means arrested development. No selfish man is ever at his best and until we realize the best that is within ourselves we cannot arouse the best that is in others.

It has been said that the scholar must not only know the truth but equally know men. But now can he know men until he himself is a man? What is greatness? It is that fine quality of character that inspires in others a desire to be good even if it is great and to be faithful always. A self-seeking man never provokes such an aspiration.

Fifty years ago when this nation was passing through a crisis-hour that put to a supreme test her stability, she called to the seat of authority a man with whom statesmanship was not a career, but a mission—not a profession but a passion. The outcome justified her choice. Any other kind of statesmanship would have been crushed beneath the stupendous burden.

Imperious ambition linked with imperial endowment may for a time allure public admiration; but the final consensus of opinion usually discerns the true and detects the false. A few years ago France was asked to name by her votes the greatest benefactor of the race that had lived during the nineteenth century. Forty per cent of her entire population responded to the invitation and when the ballots were counted, not Napoleon, the genius imperial, the leader superb, the supposed idol of every Frenchman, but Pasteur, the apostle of science, the benefactor of humanity headed the list. In thus signally honoring a worthy life, she revealed a sense of better and wisdom of judgment that

commanded the respect of the world. Napoleon asked: "What tribute shall I require the world to lay at my feet?" He was ready to crush Europe, like an epicure might crush a bunch of grapes, that there might be wine in the goblet of his insatiable ambition. The great scientist asked: "Not how much can I do for it, but how much can I do for it?" and France put the diadem of glory on his royal brow. The Son-of-Man is right: "Whosoever would be great among you let him be your servant."

The man who makes life a career, is ever considering personal and material compensations. In choosing the sphere of his activity he asks, "Will it pay?" He means will it bring money or yield fame. The man to whom life is a mission asks, "Not will it pay me but will it profit the race; not will it lift me to prominence but will it elevate the race to better conditions and nobler living?"

The best things of life—the immortal things—the things that make for the permanent glory of the race—the things that remind us of our kinship with the infinite—never are "paid for." They are not done for "pay" and if the world thought they were that moment their glory would fade. Moses was never paid for emancipating Israel and giving to civilization its foundations of jurisprudence; Homer was never paid for laying the foundation of letters; Socrates was never paid for asking the great questions of the human soul; Paul was never paid for his missionary journals nor for his immortal letters; Savanarola was never paid for his fidelity; Copernicus was never paid for mapping the skies; Abraham Lincoln was never paid for preserving the Union nor for emancipating the slave; the heroes of Valley Forge were never paid; the heroes who on yonder battlefield have written the name "Gettysburg" large on the map of the world, were not paid. None of these were paid and yet what immeasurable compensations the ages will write to their credit in the ledger of eternity. "He that loseth his life shall find it."

It would be almost inexcusably trite to remind you of the vaulting ambition and unbounded confidence of this age. Nothing is too large for our enterprise; nothing too vast for our resources; nothing too daring for our courage; nothing too difficult for our patience; nothing too impenetrable or intricate for our ingenuity. Where we do not find a way we make one. The Creator in fashioning this planet separated the continents with oceans; we have linked them together with an electric cable. He separated the oceans with an isthmus; we have married the sea with a canal.

At the unveiling of Huntington's portrait of Cyrus W. Field, before the New York Chamber of Commerce Mr. Depew reminded his auditors of the chief inscription on the Columbus monument in Genoa, namely, "There was one world. Let there be two, and there were two." And then added this graceful tribute: Now after four centuries Mr. Field came with his cable and said: "There are two worlds. Let there be one, and there was one."

This nation might place down at "the broken isthmus" a tablet with this inscription: "There were two oceans. Let there be one, and there was one." Daniel Webster thrilled the hearts of thousands of Americans gathered at the base of the great Bunker Hill monument by saying: "Nothing is impossible on Bunker Hill." That is the spirit of this age. Nothing seems impossible.

But our pride ought to be humbled and our enthusiasm sobered when we remember that our stupendous achievements are largely of the earth earthy. They have ministered unto man's wealth rather than his worth; to his greed rather than his glory; to his sprak of external accumulation rather than internal development; they reveal the mastery of the world

## PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

### ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVIDUAL HAPPENINGS.

#### Comings and Goings, Social Events and Other Items of Interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and Mrs. H. G. Vincent of Phila., are visiting relatives here.

—Dr. John A. Himes has been selected to deliver the annual Holman lecture at the Theological Seminary next year.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sussner of Chambersburg, were guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Alleman, Seminary Ridge.

—J. Calvin Hartman is home from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is taking a course in medicine.

—Dr. J. A. Singmaster preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Roanoke College, at Salem, Va.

—Miss Lilly Dougherty and E. P. Miller attended the Sunday School Convention in Arendtsville.

—Mrs. Charles Sifton of Newport, Pa., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knox.

—Miss Georgie Swope and Mrs. Blanche Barrell of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors in Gettysburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitten are visiting in Westminster, Md.

—Mrs. Clay Henninger has returned to her home in Chambersburg after visiting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Holzworth.

—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Brumbaugh, Miss Sara and Miss Maud Brumbaugh of Roaring Springs, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher.

—Jacob C. Herbst spent several days recently with his daughter, Mrs. Enders, in York.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles Gardner and Rev. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson are on an automobile trip to Altoona.

—Miss Richardson of Westminster, is the guest of Miss Carrie Miller on York street.

—Dr. W. A. Granville addressed the Alumni Association and graduates of the Martinsburg High School last week.

—Mrs. H. W. McKnight returned to Easton, Pa., with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Black.

—Mrs. Kremer visited friends in Reading last week.

—Mrs. L. A. Denninger of Watson-town, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorn.

—C. P. Brown of Smithburg, Md., visited friends here this week.

—Rev. Fr. Borie took the Senior and Juniors of St. Francis Xavier School a trip to the State Capitol at Harrisburg last week. On Thursday he took the younger school children on a picnic.

—Miss Lauretta Schwalm of Ashland, visited Miss Daisy Wentz this week.

—Miss Luella McAllister is visiting her brother in Harrisburg, Pa.

—C. B. Gladfelter of New York was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swope.

—Dr. and Mrs. George Titus of New Jersey, were Gettysburg visitors this week. Dr. Titus was here to attend the fortieth anniversary of his class at college.

—Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Herman and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Benner.

around him rather than the control of the world within him. They indicate grasp rather than reach; knowledge rather than wisdom; sight rather than vision.

In conclusion I can do no better than to recall the succinct suggestion of the Honorable Mr. Bryce. When he came to this country a few years ago to represent the Court of St. James at our national capital, the newspaper reporters met him at the New York Harbor and one of them put to him this question: "Mr. Bryce, what do you regard the greatest need of America to-day?" His prompt reply was, "poets." They were all surprised, some were amused, others wise enough to sense his meaning.

What did he mean? That the great need of this country was rhymers or men who could dream sentimental fancies out of super-heated imaginations? No! I take it that he meant men of vision—men of outlook—men of insight—men of insight—men not afraid to look into their own hearts, that primitive temple, that first holy of holies, that sanctuary where man and God meet and mingle. He meant men whose souls nourished with truth and developing in the atmosphere of faith have become so responsive and so sensitive that they can touch the intangible, hear the inaudible, see the invisible and take hold of the imperishable with a grasp which the coming and going of ages shall not relax. This is the supreme need of this country and every country; of this age and every age. God grant that the class of 1914 may furnish its quota.

### PROGRAMME.

Preceding the usual first feature of a commencement program the play of Edward Rostand, "The Romancers," was given by Owls and Nightingales Dramatic Club of the College on the campus on Saturday evening, a more picturesque setting for the play could not be imagined, with Bruce Chapel in outline as a background, with a full moon sailing in a southern sky, and beauty of campus surrounding on every side.

—Prof. H. Milton Roth will not hold the teachers' examinations on June 20th as previously announced, as he will be absent, assisting at the examinations at the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa., by appointment of the State Department of Public Instruction.

—Edwin Power and Paul Stock have gone to Pittsburgh where they have secured employment.

—Horace W. Bickle of Pittsburgh, spent this week here with his father, Dr. P. M. Bickle; his first trip here in twenty-five years.

—Dr. E. D. Weigle of Camp Hill, and Miss Myrtle Watkins of Bisterville were guests this week of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell.

—Rev. L. Dow Ott, of Williamsport, formerly of Gettysburg, will have charge of the Morning Watch, of the Central Pennsylvania Conference, Epworth League Institute, which will meet at Eagle's Mire Park, Pa., July 4.

—Mrs. Martha Boyer of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Rachel Granville at the "White House" on the campus.

—Mrs. S. E. Sowers of Hagerstown was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bream, Carlisle street.

—Miss Luella Annan of Emmitsburg, Md., was a visitor the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Scott.

—Grover C. Myers of Gardners, had a narrow escape when a train struck his automobile at Goodyear station, Sunday evening. Fortunately the engineer Cramer, applied emergency brake and no one was hurt.

—Dr. W. M. Irvine of Mercersburg Academy accompanied by D. Meader Capote, vice president of the Republic of Cuba, and Juan Z. Andrew, of Havana, visited Gettysburg this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. David S. Mercey and children have returned to their home in Altoona, Pa., after several weeks' visit with relatives here.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Huddle of Washington, D. C., have been among the Commencement visitors. They expect to sail from New York June 23 for a two months' European trip, spending a large part of the time in Germany and England.

—Dr. J. A. Singmaster on Sunday delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

—Dr. S. G. Hefelbower, former president of Gettysburg College, has accepted a call to the Chair of Philosophy in Washburn College, Topeka, Kan.

—On Wednesday Prof. A. R. Wentz, received from George Washington University the Ph.D. degree, the theme of his thesis being "The Beginning of the German Element in York-County, Pa."

—The Pennsylvania Railroad will run an excursion from Altoona to Gettysburg on next Sunday, June 14, arriving near noon and leaving at 5:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller, Miss Amanda Sandoe, Mrs. H. Edwin Plank and Mrs. Sandoe Kitzmiller of town attended the funeral of William Cromer at Mt. Joy on Saturday.

—Services at Presbyterian Church at Hunterstown next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Brown pastor.

—Lewis Ramer of Gettysburg will take charge of Hotel O'Boyle, Hanover, as soon as the license of Wm. Devine deceased, can be transferred to him.

—Mrs. L. D. Miller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cooper at Tyrone, Pa.

—All of the business places in town except about three have agreed to close for half a day on June 25, which will be Playground Day. The committee on opening day are busy getting everything in readiness for a great time.

This new club are to be congratulated upon the taste and finish given to the open air staging of the play. The presentation of the play was excellent throughout. The best talent in college was called upon to present the different parts, so that the entire cast was strong and there was a finish that did not suggest the amateur.

The cast was as follows: Sylvette, Daughter of Pasquiot

Percinet, a lover D. F. Keler  
Strafoel, a Bravo O. K. Reed  
Benjamin, Father of Percinet

Frank Kramer  
Pasquiot, Father of Sylvette

Robt. J. Wolfe  
Blaise, a Gardner Alfred Sutcliffe

The father's plan an abduction to hasten marriage of lovers, which results in such disgust that other plans are necessary to make everything end happily.

The director was Prof. F. W. Moser, electrician, Prof. Creager, and Freas, stage manager, H. L. McSherry, and business manager, J. E. Bollinger.

Sunday evening a prayer service was held on the steps of "Old Dorn" college campus, at 6 o'clock, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., the College Orchestra furnishing music, and Rev. F. E. Taylor making the address. At 7:30 the annual discourse before the College Young Men's Christian Association was delivered by Rev. H. W. A. Hanson of Harrisburg, in the College Church, the Glee Club having charge of the music and Mr. Sammel playing a violin solo.

On Monday evening the Combined Musical Clubs of college gave their commencement concert, maintaining in every way the high standard of excellence these clubs have become known for. They had a successful tour during the year and presented one of the best advertisements of the college that is annually sent out, one which should commend the college to the communities in which the concerts are given. S. K. Sorcher has been the business manager of the clubs during the year.

(Continued on page 4.)



Gettysburg, Pa.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

# ROYAL



## BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure  
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

### DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from page 4.)

lative system of government, but by giving to the people for use in an emergency the initiative and referendum.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

"The denial of the right of suffrage of women of our State has aroused a deep feeling that they are deprived of those equal rights to which, as American citizens, we believe, they are entitled. We favor an immediate referendum on this important question.

"Many sections of our State have been denuded of their natural resources, and we favor the passage of such laws as will conserve their use and particularly conserve the soil for the development of agriculture.

"Under the demoralizing influence of 'minority representation' in appointive boards the danger of the minority party being degraded into the position of a mere adjunct of the majority party, has been a real menace to party integrity. The Democratic party has been relieved of this stigma, and we favor a constitutional provision which will abolish such arbitrary minority representation and leave the people, and the appointed officers whom they place in power, free to exercise their judgment, subject only to the provisions of a reasonable civil service law.

"The social and economic development of recent years has necessitated the enactment of legislation that was foreseen when the constitution was adopted forty years ago. If these new conditions are to be met effectively our fundamental law must be revised. We, therefore, favor the calling of a constitutional convention and the adoption of a new constitution that will permit of the legislation necessary to meet these modern conditions."

—The Senior Class of the Parochial School spent Monday of this week on a sight-seeing trip to Harrisburg.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Jonathan Wisler, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE B. WISLER,  
Administrator,  
Tillie.

Or his Attys.,  
Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean.

#### BARLOW.

Memorial services were conducted at Mt. Joy Church on Friday evening, May 29th, at 6 o'clock. The graves of the departed soldiers, 15 in number, who are buried in the cemetery at the church were strewn with flowers after which the services were conducted in the audience room of the church. Rev. Stockslager, pastor of the church, led the services and offered prayer. Rev. M. L. Bead of Thurmout, delivered an appropriate address. A noticeable feature was the fact that only a few years ago when these services were conducted at Mt. Joy quite a number of survivors of the war were present to assist in paying a tribute to the memory of their departed comrades, while this year the number was but five and anyone must realize the fact that are long lay with all have answered the last roll call and services of this kind will be conducted with no survivors of the war to assist, but with an opportunity for all to pay tribute to the memory of everyone who took part in that great conflict of '61 to '65. J.P.S.

#### IRON SPRINGS.

Chas. Sanders, who was employed on a saw mill at Winchester, Va., has gone to St. Agnes' Hospital at Baltimore to be operated upon for appendicitis.

Geo. E. Sanders and wife were suddenly called to Baltimore on Wednesday on account of the serious illness of their son.

Wm. Heagy, wife and child, Burton Heagy, from York, and Geo. Heagy from Gettysburg, visited their parents.

Wm. Heagy and wife, on Saturday and Sunday last.

Frank Eckert and wife from Table Rock visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allison recently.

Clara Izer visited at Gettysburg several days last week.

Elmer Bigham visited at Fountain Dale on Sunday last.

Alice Gifford Hummelbaugh, who is a student at Shippensburg C. V. S. N. S., attended the commencement exercises at the Quincy Orphanage on Thursday.

Nellie Allison who had been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Roth, at Biglerville, returned home last week.

Vegetation is suffering somewhat in this end of the county on account of the dry weather. W.H.

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c. "STAR," combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY," size, 25c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BOOTS, RUBBER SUEDE and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid. WHITEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

#### EXECUTORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Eva Catharine Strausbaugh, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. H. OVERBAUGH,  
Executor,  
Hanover, Pa.

Or his Attorney,  
Wm. McSherry.

## PUBLIC SALE

### of Desirable Local Stocks

The undersigned will offer at public sale at the First National Bank corner, Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday, June 9th, 1914, the following desirable stocks:

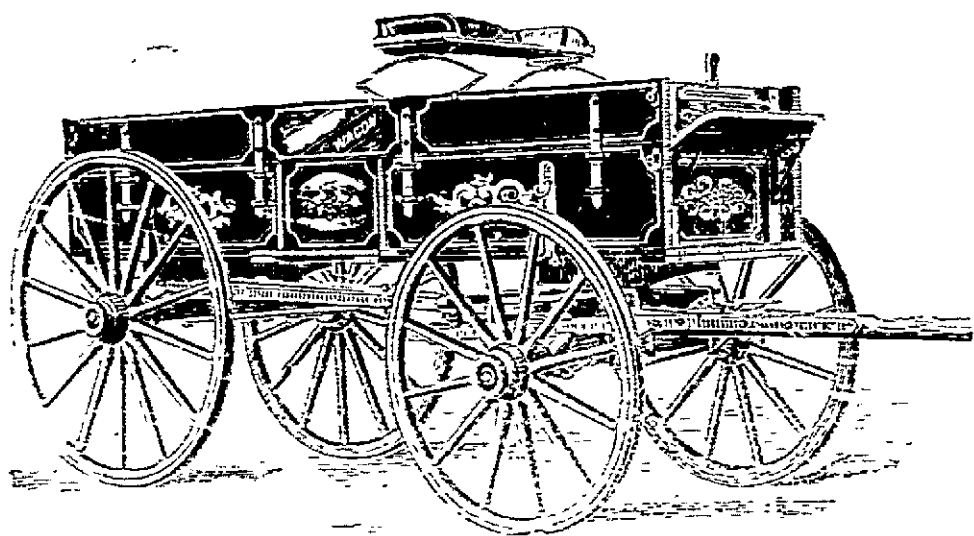
- 64 shares Reaser Furniture Co. stock.
- 60 shares Gettysburg Furniture Co. stock.
- 10 shares Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co. stock.
- 10 shares Gettysburg Department Store stock.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m., when terms and conditions will be made known by

**MARTIN WINTER, Agent**

## READY FOR THE FARMERS

We have made a special effort to be ready for the farmer, and we are. Following is a partial list of our line of Farm Machinery



WAGONS. Studebaker, Weber and Buckeye Farm Wagons. The name on any of these wagons signifies quality.

BINDERS. Deering and McCormick Binders. Mowers, Horse Rakes and Hay Tedders. The best manufactured.

PLOWS. Oliver and Syracuse Plows; Crown Grass Seeders, with iron or wood frames.

CORN PLANTERS. Double row and single Corn Planters. We have the J. I. Case and Albright Planters, and that's all we need say about them.

CULTIVATORS. Albright, Oliver and J. I. Case; Harrows, Wood and Steel Frame. Land Rollers, wood and steel frame. Disc Harrows, double and single.

GRAIN DRILLS. Superior and Empire. Small Cultivators and Shovel Plows. Manure Spreaders, Three-horse Wagon Eveners, Cream Separators.

HARNESS. We have a full line of Harness, Heavy Farm Harness of all kinds. Prices especially low for the quality we sell.

GETTYSBURG : DEPARTMENT : STORE

G. W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, Pa.

"The Leaders"

# Hot Weather CLOTHING NEEDFULS

No matter whether it is something ready to put on or needs to be made up. We are stocked to the limit with the best of its kind at the price you are willing to pay.

## OUTER-CLOTHING FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Fabrics and materials in all weights for dress or other uses---many of them specially priced.

## UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

## HOSIERY

In Silk Lisle and Cotton. All in large variety

## SUMMER FLOOR COVERINGS AND HANGINGS

Everything in Summer Goods. No matter what you may need, try us first. You save both trouble and money.

**G. W. Weaver & Son**  
Gettysburg, Pa.



# NEW DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY



Our representatives wear this badge.

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the illustrated DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every farmer, business man, and householder in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers and business men of the county, fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, etc.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASSING of all houses and business places, and of the 3752 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF ADAMS COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over directories, containing what most publications do not give. Beside all the usual information, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about FARMERS, secured by PERSONAL CANVASSING from each farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases merely copied from official lists.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are given.

These features with the ROAD Map, makes the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY.

Publishers of Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia.

## Polo—The Greatest Game.

That was what Kipling called it. And that is what Americans are beginning to believe as a result of the success of the "Big Four" in recent international matches. This year we meet England again at Meadowbrook and the interest will undoubtedly be greater than ever before. The theory that polo is a rich man's game and an affair of high society is being overthrown. There is not a corner of the country remote that its inhabitants will not watch for the results and hope for another American victory. Why? What are the qualities of the game that make for thrills and enthusiasm even among those who do not understand the finer technique? Mr. Whalen answers this question in the June "Outing."



ER SWEAT BAND, 25 So. William St., New York

## Apple and Peach Trees for Sale Cheap

Write For Prices

GEO. E. SPANGLER

Gettysburg, Pa.

## COLONIAL DAY EDUCATION

### THEME OF THE D. A. R. PRIZE ESSAY IN GETTYSBURG.

Essay of Helen Musselman of the Senior Class in High School That Won the Prize.

To-day while we are enjoying the advantages which the schools and colleges are offering to all, we cannot help but wonder what kind of schools our forefathers attended. No greater contrast of conditions could exist than between the school life of to-day and that of a century or more ago. Now we have large, comfortable school houses, the best and most interesting books, and progressive and entertaining methods of teaching. In the Colonial Days the school houses were small and uncomfortable, the books few and uninteresting, and the methods of teaching tiresome and indifferent. But with all these disadvantages the children of the Colonial Times seemed to desire an education more warmly than do some of the children of to-day.

The only branches taught in the earliest schools were Reading, Writing, a little Arithmetic, and sometimes Spelling. The girls did not study Arithmetic and Writing, as such acquirements for girls were deemed unnecessary. Her education in book learning was thought of vastly less importance than her instruction in household duties. Some schools would not admit girls, while others took them at a time not devoted to the boys. For this reason a great many girls did not go to school.

Reading was the branch best taught in the schools. Instruction in this was given chiefly as the preparation for learning the catechism and for taking part in religious services. The first books were quite as much church books as school books, containing hymns, prayers, creeds, and catechisms as well as the alphabet, and elementary lessons in reading. After the child had mastered the Primer, he must learn the catechism, and must read the Psalter and portions of the Bible. This was the course in Reading for over a hundred and fifty years.

Writing was a very expensive branch to study. Paper was costly and therefore birch bark was often used in its place. Ink was made from bruised nut-galls, placed in a bottle with some water and rusty nails. Each scholar was obliged to procure his own ink. Pens were made from goose quills with the feathers left on the handle. The making of pens was a source of much care and trouble to both pupil and master.

Arithmetic was taught entirely without the aid of books. The "sums" were dictated by the master and worked out on paper by the scholars. Toward the last half of the eighteenth century the masters began to select for the more advanced pupils, problems from an Arithmetic or a manuscript called a "Ciphering Book," in which they had previously recorded both the problems and their solutions.

In the Colonial Days there was little uniformity in text books. Each child carried such books as he had, and was seldom asked to procure others. Horn Books were used by nearly all children. A Horn Book consisted of a sheet of paper about the size of a page of a Primer. On one side of this were printed a cross, the alphabet in small capital letters, the vowels by themselves and combined with consonants, the Lord's Prayer and the Roman numerals. This was then covered by a sheet of transparent horn and fastened by a brass border to a light board. This was the book from which the children first learned the alphabet and how to spell.

The earliest schools in the American colonies were established in New England. The theory of the Puritans was, that the public schools should perform a certain part in the education of the youth, the home and school performing the rest. This theory was so well carried out that in 1899 in Connecticut scarcely a child could be found who was not, when old enough, taught reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Fifteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims schools were established in Massachusetts. All children, both rich and poor were obliged to attend them but the poor were instructed free of charge. A fine of fifty dollars was imposed upon every parent who failed to send his children to school.

In 1686 the legislature of Massachusetts voted four hundred pounds toward the founding of a college at Newton, now Cambridge. Each family gave either a peck of corn or a shilling in cash towards its support. Two years later Reverend John Harvard left seven hundred pounds and a library of three hundred volumes to the new institution. The legislature then ordered that the college be called Harvard in honor of the man who added it.

This same legislature in 1647 decreed that an elementary school should be established in every town of fifty families and a grammar school in every town of a hundred families. This made the schools public but not free. Each family paid their portion in any convenient exchange which were accepted as money at that time.

The school term in New England was seldom more than four months in the year. The teacher was often a youthful divinity student, sometimes the minister of the parish, or even the innkeeper. But it was from this crude beginning that the public school system of the United States has developed.

In Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey, commendable efforts were made to educate the young but the schools fell below those of New England. Pennsylvania's educational advantages were few. The Quakers did not encourage absolute literacy but they, with the Germans, opposed any extended education.

Shortly after Penn's landing a General Assembly met at Chester. At this time the Great Law was passed which contained a provision relating to education. This required that children to be instructed in reading and writing by the time they were twelve

years old. In addition to this each child must be taught some useful trade or skill. Parents or guardians who failed to have their children thus instructed, were fined the sum of twelve pounds for each child. This is one of the strongest compulsory educational laws ever passed in any country.

In 1683 the first school was established in Philadelphia by the provincial authorities. The school was opened in a dwelling built of pine and cedar planks. Enoch Flower was the first teacher. Reading was taught for four shillings a quarter, writing could be added for six shillings, and arithmetic likewise for eight shillings.

In 1689 under the direction of William Penn a public grammar school was established in Philadelphia. This was the beginning of the "Friend's Public School" now called "William Penn's Charter School." Although the school was managed by a number of Quakers, children of all denominations were admitted. The poor were instructed free of charge. George Keith, a Scotch Quaker, was the first instructor. His salary was fifty pounds a year with his dwelling and school-house provided.

It is to Benjamin Franklin that the Quaker City owes her college. In 1749 Franklin drew up plans for an academy. In order to attract the attention of the public, he wrote and published a pamphlet entitled "Proposals Relative to the Education of the Youth in Pennsylvania." As a result a Board of Trustees was appointed with Franklin as president. The members of the board raised among themselves, two thousand pounds. A building, which Reverend John Whitfield had erected as a place of worship, was purchased by the trustees. The academy opened with three schools, one of Latin, one of English, and one of Mathematics. In the course of time this academy became the University of Pennsylvania.

In the south the education of the masses was almost entirely neglected except in Virginia and Maryland. The establishment of a system of schools such as existed in New England was prevented by the absence of town life and by the long distances between the plantations. The English governors bitterly opposed the progress of education. William Burkley, Governor of Virginia, said, "I thank God there are no free schools nor printing presses here and I hope there will be none these hundred years." But in spite of these hindrances Virginia can boast of the second oldest college in the United States.

In 1693 Dr. Blair established the William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. The college was named after King William and Queen Mary of England who granted Dr. Blair the charter. It flourished to such an extent that in 1779 the name college was changed to university.

From these facts we can see what hardships our forefathers had to undergo in order to obtain an education. It was through their efforts that we can boast of one of the best public school systems in the world. Are we truly grateful to our forefathers for what they have done for us? Do we really appreciate our advantages and use them to the best of our ability?

HELEN MUSSelman.

### Death of Gen. MacDougall.

Col. Andrew Cowan of Louisville, Ky., in writing to the "Auburn Citizen" of Auburn, N. Y., notes the death of General Clinton Duguid MacDougall, Colonel of the 11th New York at Battle of Gettysburg, in Paris on May 24, 1914, and says:

The death of General MacDougall brought sorrow to many hearts. Your tribute to his distinguished service in the war that saved the Union and destroyed slavery is well deserved. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, June 14, 1839. I was born in Ayrshire, not far from Glasgow, September 29, 1841. I met him soon after he came to Auburn. At the beginning of the war he was connected with a bank in Mobile, Ala., but hastened back to Auburn. If he had returned early in April, I am sure that he would have joined one of the four companies that went out as part of the Nineteenth New York Infantry, under the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 volunteers to serve for three months, unless sooner discharged. He was with his comrades of the Society of the Army of the Potomac at Ogdensburg, when we met there last October. After the banquet a few of us sat with him until morning, chatting about old times and he was in fine spirits. He wrote me last a few days before they sailed for France. He gave me his Paris address and I wrote him a cheering letter, for the tone of his note was very despondent. He had been a great sufferer since we parted at Ogdensburg. It is fitting that his body should rest in the National Cemetery at Arlington for he wished to be remembered as a "Soldier." The Society of the Army of the Potomac will take suitable action to express their respect for his memory.

### BOTH SIDES OF WAR.

I beg leave to record a strong dissent from your opinion in the above named editorial, "that all men who are forced to participate in fighting each other become bereft of feeling and all the tender qualities of humanity is only to be expected." The memories of the war between the North and South recall almost innumerable instances of tender feeling and humanity shown by soldiers who fought the greatest battles recorded in history. I served more than four years and participated in many of the great battles. I saw hundreds of dead soldiers in line or gray, lying where they fell on the battlefield, and thousands of wounded and prisoners, but I never heard of an inhuman act committed at any time or place. The dead soldiers in gray were laid in their graves as solemnly as our own comrades' bodies, in succoring the wounded we remember how tenderly they were borne away to the field hospitals. To be cared for by our surgeons, from the burning fires at Gettysburg, July 3rd, 1863, which I saw with the dead and wounded, I have related before how the two only men who were carried in our blankets back to the field hospital behind a Camp of trees at the Tanstown road. You may read the stories of men who went out at the risk of their lives to carry water to wounded comrades, left be-

## RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength.

Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands very day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

tween the fighting lines, on many battlefields. You may learn how Confederates, in the Battle of the Wilderness climbed over their burning breast-works on that second night to give water to wounded "Yankee" soldiers and drag them away from the burning underbrush. The records of war team with such humane stories, God be praised!

### AT SAILOR'S CREEK.

"I witnessed in the battle of Sailor's Creek, fought only three days before Appomattox, April 6, 1865, the capture of 'more men than were captured in any battle that was ever fought on this continent.' 'About 10,000 men were captured.' Soon after those prisoners of war were rounded up, a little before dark, our commissary wagons were distributing rations to them, while Lieutenant General Ewell, General Curtis Lee (son of Gen. Robert E. Lee), and several other Confederate officers in high rank, including Admiral Tucker, were being treated with kindness and courtesy at our Corps headquarters. I rode over the field before dusk with General Wright. At places we had to pick our way, so great was the number of dead and wounded lying on the field of battle. Our men were already engaged in succoring the wounded Confederates. Our Corps had to press forward until the final act at Appomattox, but we left a large burial party behind to bury the dead, and a large field hospital with many surgeons to care for the wounded. No Mr. Editor, even after four long years' of dreadful war our soldiers had not 'become bereft of feeling and all the tender qualities of humanity.'"

### A STORY RETOLD.

"You may read, if you wish, from the closing paragraphs of my speech on The Army of the Potomac, made on New York Day, July 3, 1913, at Gettysburg, the story of a chivalrous deed, unsurpassed in the history of war, which well illustrates the nobility of the men who fought each other in the two greatest armies of the Rebellion, exhibiting at its close the finest qualities of manhood.

More than two million Union survivors of that war, and half as many at least, of the Confederates, resumed their vocations at its close. How they acquitted themselves the brightest pages of our country's history will record. Your quotations from letters written from Vera Cruz by a few blue jacks and marines, who claim to have taken part in the fight for possession of the town, are mostly balderdash and unbelievable. American officers would never have allowed any man to prick the prostrate body of a fallen Mexican "to see whether he was dead or shamming." Such a dastardly act would have been severely punished. I shall mail my copy of your paper to an Admiral of our navy, an old friend, whose son is an officer of the Marine Corps serving at Vera Cruz. I will ask him to send the paper to his splendid boy, who is an honor to the service. If President Wilson is forced to call on our sons to serve their country, as their fathers did, we can let them go with assurance that the great majority of them will be men of stronger character by reason of their sacrifices and suffering in fighting for their country.

Very truly yours,

ANDREW COWAN.

President of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and Commander of the Ohio Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

### Quite Musical.

"Is your laughter fond of music?" "Terribly fond of it," replied Mr. Cumrox. "No matter how it sounds she seems to like it."—Washington Star.

Druggery is the gray angel of success.—Dr. Ganner.

### HEED THE WARNING

Many Gettysburg People Have Done So.

When the kidneys are weak they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Weak kidneys usually expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust," sediment and painful in passage. Stinging kidneys often cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings, and frequent rheumatic twinges.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. There is no better recommended remedy.

Gettysburg people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. Samuel Beck, farmer, Ottumwa, Gettysburg, Pa., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for a long time and they have proven a wonderful cure for kidney trouble. I had pain in my sides and my head ached. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, I got a box and it didn't take them long to cure me. I am in a position to recommend this remedy to all."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMunn, Gen. Supts., New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and use it often.

## The Kind of Jewelry YOU WANT

is the guaranteed kind—the kind we carry always in stock. It's our business policy to carry only the jewelry that we can feel sure of—jewelry that, being guaranteed to us, we can guarantee to you.

No matter what you want in jewelry particularly if it is the nationally advertised kind, and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Magazine, we have it. Come in and let us show you our complete line of reasonably-priced

Guaranteed Jewelry

PENROSE MYERS

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Baltimore Street

## Several Second Hand Automobiles

for Sale

AND 3 SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES

All in good shape.

Persons desiring to buy second hand machines would do well to examine these cars.

Either five passenger or two passenger cars—as desired.

CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY.

64 York Street,

Gettysburg, Pa.

## Are You Getting Ready to Build?

Let us supply the building materials—Lumber, Roofing, Slate, Terra Cotta Tiling, Patent Wall Plasters. Dealer also in COAL, WOOD and PREPARED COKE.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIVE CEMENT SUGGESTIONS

Make the Chimney Cap of Cement

It will be stronger even than stone and will not fall apart like a chimney top of brick. Get a bag of

EDISON PORTLAND CEMENT

and make your own. There are lots of other things about your place you can make of cement. You'll find "Edison" Cement the most economical because, being ground finer than any other cement in the world, it works better and goes farther. Anything you want to know about making cement we'll gladly tell you

J. O. BLOCHER, Railroad & Carlisle Sts.



## "IS YOUR BABY RESTLESS?"

See the anxious mother bending over the sleepless babe! What tender solicitude! Her heart aches for him. Wise mothers use

Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

which soothes the nervous system, prevents Chorea Infantum, cures Colic and all such. Keep a bottle at hand. 25 cents at drug stores. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DR. N. FAHRNEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md.

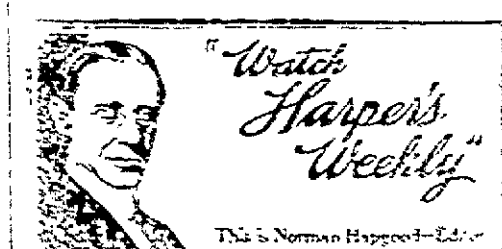
## BUPP BROTHERS

124 N. Stratton St.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of G. A. Powers, late of Huntington township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL A. THOMAS, Administrator, Idaville, Pa. Or Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, Attys.



"Watch Harper's Weekly"

This is Norman Haysgood—Editor

## "Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh



# ADDRESS OF DR. H. E. JOCOBS

## AT THE DEDICATION OF PEACE MEMORIAL PORTICO.

Telling of the Part Taken at the Great Battle of the Seminary and of its Mission of Peace.

This old building, plain and unpretending though it is, is more truly a monument of the great battle than are the hundreds of costly structures scattered over this historic field. They were not here when the air was full of shrieking shells and stifling vapors and the sun was clouded by the smoke of artillery and musketry. But it was then that these walls received their baptism of fire and the scars of honorable wounds. No expense has been spared by a succeeding generation to give lasting expression to its estimate of the deeds of valor done here; but this building was itself a part of the battle. From its elevation, the approach of the enemy was noted days in advance. On the clear spaces of those distant mountains, the smoke of his camp-fires rose by day and their fires gleamed by night. With aid of a glass, the parked wagons and artillery, and even the forms of his soldiers, could be distinctly seen. Over the broad plains to the north, and the gentle ascent bordered by forests to the west, the brigades that were to stand the first shock of battle quietly rested through the afternoon and night of the preceding day. The rising of the sun that day, was greeted by the song of birds that for a month thereafter kept a profound silence.

On the observatory of this building, the brave commander of the first day stood only a short time before he fell, devising how, with an inferior force, to obstruct the way of the enemy until the main body of his army could arrive. Still later, as the conflict deepened, from the same watch-tower, the signals waved, directing the advancing troops to the positions assigned them. The day lost, its peaceful grove was desecrated by the horrors of the retreat and consecrated by the death of heroes. Its floors were mottled with indelible blood-stains. Its rooms were crowded with sufferers and continued to be abodes of agony and death for weeks thereafter.

It gave the name Seminary Ridge to one of the two great lines of battle, familiar to military students throughout the world; and, during the never-to-be-forgotten cannonade, that preceded Pickett's charge, from its precincts the missiles of death were hurled into the Federal lines. No one can write a truthful account of the great struggle, and suppress or omit the name of this Seminary.

But in still another sense, is this building a monument. The kingdom, for whose service it was erected, is one of higher authority and vaster domain and more enduring foundations than the beloved country for the maintenance of whose government thousands surrendered here their lives. It had been long a training school for soldiers of more momentous warfare than that which shook its walls a half century ago. It expresses in a visible, tangible form, just as really as any shaft of granite or marble, convictions of truth and duty belonging to the religious community, of which it is an acknowledged representative. In its foundation a testimony was given to the faith, which the Church, whose name it bears, proclaims. In its erection, the awakening consciousness of that Church to the value of its heritage and the responsibility of its position in this New Land were declared at a time when its membership was scarcely one-thirtieth of what it is to-day.

Centralized forces that were again sent forth in all directions and towards a future that could be foreseen only by faith. The hand that set its cornerstone, was that of a great missionary pioneer (Hoyer-Ed.), who explored the home mission field of the Middle West and laid the foundations of the foreign mission work of the entire Lutheran Church of America. No provincial purpose was in view when this Seminary was established. It was located within a hundred miles of what was then the center of population of the United States and almost on the highway between the North and the South of the Atlantic Coast, in a Pennsylvania village of decided southern characteristics. Like the Generals in the battle on this spot, its Faculty and directors could not create the conditions under which they were to labor, but had to make their dispositions according to circumstances as they found them. The greatest tribute to their efficiency is to be read in the stimulation imparted to a long list of graduates of various types and schools, whose names are honored in all sections of the Church and in all parts of the land, as well as in foreign lands where their graves testify to their fidelity to the trust received here.

A strong character in the professor's chair lives for generations in the lives and activities of his pupils, each deriving some special impulse from his instructions and if, as often happens, he carries in his breast principles which he himself has never satisfactorily professed, they are sure to diverge, as one scholar carries one, and a second another of the principles he has received. These walls would tell an interesting story if they had consciousness and memory and speech. The formative years of hundreds whom the Church reared were spent within them. When informed of the restoration of the old-time western entrance, and the erection of this portico as a permanent memorial of the Peace Jubilee of last year, there came to mind the forms of venerable professors, long since departed, whose footsteps once trod these halls. With the exception of Dr. Hazellus, who had left before my birth, it was my privilege to have known them all. Three, Drs. S. Schmecker, Charles Philip Krauth and J. A. Brown, were my ever-revered teachers. There is not a day when they are not remembered, generally as seated in the professor's chair in the old lecture-room, with its primitive benches, or on the rug and sturdy avenue, by which this building was approached. Dr. E. J. Wolf was my beloved classmate, and

for life, my intimate friend. It was during Dr. M. Valentini's presidency, that, for thirteen years, I was a member of the faculty of the college. With Dr. C. A. Hay I was closely associated in a common task that has been of service in promoting the peace of the Church. A majority of the members of the faculty now here, I greet as those who, once, were my former pupils. Of the former directors, the tall, spare, angular form of Benjamin Kurtz comes to view; the brusque speech and hearty laugh of John G. Morris are heard; the warmth and cordiality of Augustus H. Lochman still meet a response in the heart of one of whom he was almost a spiritual father. Then comes a group of younger members: William A. Passavant, Charles W. Schaeffer, Charles Porterfield Krauth, who, I am sure, for my relations to them were close and I measure my words—would, if living, rejoice to be with you to-day, and also contemporaries, with whom they here deliberated, as Frederick W. Conrad, William M. Baum, Augustus C. Wedekind and Luther A. Gotwald. There stand in the background the familiar faces of a long line of others who once lived here and were wont to look forth from this entrance towards the western mountains and splendor of the setting sun; some, perhaps, dreaming of their homes in the South, to which the valley beyond that blue line leads; and others, full of zeal for the progress of the Church, as the Star of Empire led the way towards the Mississippi, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast.

Could there be a more appropriate place for a Peace Memorial, than in a school whose great purpose it is to send forth messengers of the Gospel of Peace? What could be more fitting than that it should face the pathway by which the enemy came and by which he again returned? What more appropriate outlook than the vast expanse of territory of thousands of miles where millions are to be gathered into Churches and the divided bands of Christians, bearing our Church name, are to be brought to an harmonious understanding and cordial co-operation in the common faith?

But the peace, thus commemorated, is not one that is forgetful of the cost at which it was brought. Some may be here who recall an address in the National Cemetery by the distinguished War Governor of Pennsylvania, who in his gratitude for the result of the struggle, seemed willing that the entire history of those terrible years should be effaced. He commended the ancient Greeks for using no more permanent material than wood in erecting monuments to commemorate victories won in their civil wars, while dissatisfied with anything less than granite or bronze, for victories over foreign states. He scarcely could have meant that the names of the thousands who died on this field should be consigned to oblivion; that the wounds of survivors should have been accounted a disgrace; and that the battle-flags which he had given to the regiments as they went forth, and which they had returned, riddled and tattered from the hail-storms of war, should be consigned to the flames. It was a different note from the immortal words of Lincoln: "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

It is, probably, by an undesigned coincidence that you have invited here to-day a member of the class that was completing its junior year a half century ago. Our course that year was much interrupted by our proximity to the scenes of war whose waves several times threatened to roll back again to these hills. It is an item in the history of this seminary, that, in May, and again in July of that year, some of its students were gaining practical lessons for their future ministry, in the service of the United States Christian Commission among the wounded and dying of both armies; first in the sanguinary Wilderness-Spotsylvania campaign, and afterwards, in the hospitals at Frederick, with the wreckage of suffering left by the battle of Monocacy. The night that Chambersburg was burned—we cite it as a picture of Seminary student life, that year—we groped our way, on foot, and in the dark, from Emmitsburg—for no conveyances were to be hired—constantly on the alert for the pickets of the enemy that might any moment be upon us.

But, during those eventful months, the Church seemed to be the arena of warfare no less than the nation. Wherever we turned, there was nothing but the sound of arms. Everything breathed the spirit of war. It was then that the General Synod met at York where the separation began, which was continued in the establishment that autumn, of the Seminary at Philadelphia, and was completed, two years later, at Fort Wayne. Our class was broken into fragments. For the past fifty years, the two streams, that were once united here, have been flowing in different channels.

It has been no indifference to truth, no surrender of principle, no hesitancy to be faithful to convictions of duty, no lack of appreciation of the character and struggles of our predecessors, that have caused the controversial order to abate. It is rather the better approach to and the more intimate knowledge of one another resulting from the study of the same sources, our experiences under the same conditions, and our frequent meetings for conversation in common interests that have dissipated prejudices and removed misunderstandings. Our theological schools are no longer fortresses whose walls are turned against each other, but outposts on the same line of battle. Our pastors belong to different corps of the same army. May the time never come when in the darkness and confusion of battle, we mistake enemies for friends, or friends for enemies, and the tragedy of Chancellorsville be repeated, when the most brilliant General of the South fell under the fire of his own troops.

For every peace, is after all, nothing but a truce. Every battle won, every war concluded, only changes the point of conflict, and the alignment of forces. No humanitarian ideal, no socialistic reforms, no liberal endorsements will so elevate and refine the race that it will rise above the war zone into the rare atmosphere of peace. The peace of Christ, which, in all its extent we are charged with proclaiming, adding nothing, abating nothing. The lamented Dr. Charles A. Stork, of this Seminary, once preached a sermon in Christ Church on the text, "I have come to send fire upon earth; and what will I, if it be already kindled." That we have carried in our mind and heart through all the years that have intervened. We look for no complete remedy until the return of our Lord in glory. Wars will be banished when sin is banished. When the disease is healed, the symptoms will disappear. We look for peace, not to the western mountains, behind which the sun sets; but to that land where the sun never sets; to that city that needs no sun nor moon nor stars, but the Lamb is the light thereof, and where the Church Militant has become the Church Triumphant.

"Grant us Thy help, till foes are backward driven; Grant them Thy truth, that they may be forgiven; Grant peace on earth, and, after we have striven, Peace in Thy Heaven." —Lutheran Church Work.

The June Magazines. Theodore Roosevelt's article, which leads the June "Scribner," describes "The Headwaters of the Paraguay," and then the trip up a narrower stream with "swirling brown currents" and strange tropical trees densely matted on the banks. The Colonel's power of depicting the actual sensations of ascending little rivers in a strange country is vividly shown in this article. He has not only an eye for the great features, but he is a master of the detail work which colors the whole picture. There are in the midst of tropical beauties, many discomforts; the thermometer is 107 degrees indoors; there are huge wasps which sting some of the party; there are morasses which they must swim, holding their rifles aloft; there are tangled jungles through which the path must be cut step by step, and pouring torrents of rain—but the little and great annoyances never kill his zest in the adventure. This stage of the journey ends at Sao Luis de Caceres, "the last town we should see before reaching the villages of the Amazons." It is in this absolute wilderness—much of it never penetrated by civilized man—that Colonel Roosevelt has been wandering for the past three months.

Farming a Livelihood on Single Acres. In the current issue of "Farm and Fireside" Charles A. Byers writes an interesting article in which he shows how certain farmers in California are making a comfortable living from an acre of ground and in some cases from a fraction of an acre. Following is an extract from the article: "Sometimes a lot will be planted exclusively to some one vegetable or to marketable flowers, but in most cases a variety of garden truck is grown. As an illustration, the tiller of a half-acre lot at Monte Vista during the past season tells me that he planted potatoes, sweet corn, peas, three kinds of beans, cucumbers, melons, squash (several varieties), tomatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, lettuce, and kale. Rotation of crops is carefully planned, and in this way the productivity of the soil is utilized to the greatest degree."

America Producing Greatest Voices. In the June "Woman's Home Companion" a contributor, who has had experience both as a pupil and as an opera singer in Europe, writes an article entitled "To the Girl Who Wants to Sing," in which he tells why so many girls fail, who is to blame, what kind of talent is really needed, and where to study to win success. Toward the conclusion of his article he says that America is the land of greatest possibilities. Following is an extract: "America is the land of great possibilities. The mixture of foreign blood with native stock, the productive soil and climatic influences, are producing the greatest voices in the world. Expression of our talent is greatest through Yankee practicality, and elimination of that myth called the 'artistic temperament,' which is replaced, instead, by art governed by common sense. "America can produce the greatest teachers in the world, because the keen, practical type of the national mind, being free from hidebound conservatism and age-worn tradition, is quick to grasp and apply all that is good and vital in teaching. "I believe that it is possible for the girl who wants to sing to begin here and bring her art as near to perfection as it can go. Moreover, there are not the distractions from the habit of study presented in other countries. An additional advantage, speaking this time of New York individually, is that more great vocal artists may be heard there than anywhere else in the world."

Paint and Not

Paint was so high the last few years the market was flooded with trash. What is trash? It looks like paint and pretends to be paint, but isn't worth anything. It costs a painter's day's work to put on a gallon of paint, good or bad; and a painter's day's work is \$1.00 to \$1.50. Add that to the price of a gallon. That is the cost of a gallon. Devco is \$5.00 a gallon; and trash a half-dollar less. But Devco is all paint and more too; you add oil to it; a gallon is 5 or 6 quarts of perfect paint for the painter's pot. But trash is three quarters, two-thirds or half paint; you pay a half-dollar less for nobody-knows-what-it-is. 10 gallons Devco is enough for the average job; it takes 15 to 20 gallons of trash. And the wear-and-tear way. Unfortunately, they look alike when first put on.

DEVCO T. J. Winesetter - 5-10-11

# Professional Cards

**J. Donald Swepe**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Office Crawford Building, Balto. St.

**Chas. B. Stouffer, D.D.S.**  
DENTIST, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Office Second Floor of Star and Sentinel Building, Balto. St.

**John D. Keith**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Office First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

**S. S. Neely**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Office in Star and Sentinel Building, 2nd Floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

**Charles E. Stable**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square. All legal business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention.

**Wm. McSherry, Jr.**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office on Balto. St., opposite Court House.

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Office second floor of Star and Sentinel Building, Baltimore St. Will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him.

**Wm. McClean** **Wm. Arch. McClean**  
Late Pres. Judge.  
**Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Law offices in Compiler Building, Balto. Street, a few doors above Court House on opposite side of street.

**J. L. Williams**  
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Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

**Wm. Hersh**  
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Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office opposite the Court House.

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**WILSON'S REMEDY**  
EFFICIENT IN  
BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA,  
CATARRH, GRIPPE, STUBBORN COUGHS, ETC.

From a Minister in New York: "I was severely ill with lung trouble. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy which I used with splendid effect."

From a lady in Michigan: "I used your medicine first 43 or 44 years ago and it saved me from ending my days with consumption. There would be no use of so many people dying with consumption if they could be persuaded to try Wilson's Remedy."

If you are suffering from ANY lung or throat trouble it is your duty to investigate. Send for free full information to  
**Wilson's Remedy, Westwood, N. J.**

**Constipation**  
For many years I was troubled, in spite of all so-called remedies I used. At last I found quick relief and cure in those mild, yet thorough and really wonderful

**DR. KING'S**  
**New Life Pills**  
Adolph Schingel, Buffalo, N. Y.  
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

**H. B. Bender,**  
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.  
Gives first class service. All calls promptly answered either day or night.  
TELEPHONE  
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**GETTYSBURG MARBLE**  
& GRANITE WORKS  
NORTH OF READING FREIGHT DEPOT.  
We can furnish anything desirable in the Monumental line. Monuments, Headstones, Markers, Posts, etc. In Granite and Marble of the best material finely finished and at reasonable prices. It will be to the advantage of those contemplating the erection of a memorial to departed friends, to call and examine our stock, workmanship and prices before placing an order.

**L. H. MEALS, Prop**  
Western Maryland Ry.  
EFFECTIVE APRIL 15th, 1914  
4.40 a. m. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.  
8.45 a. m. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.  
11.10 a. m. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.  
3.10 p. m. Daily except Sunday for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.  
5.38 p. m. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.  
5.38 p. m. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.  
5.50 p. m. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.



**MOVE IT ANYWHERE**  
The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove is light—two people can carry it easily. It is cool—it concentrates all the heat on the dinner. It is clean—no ashes or coal to handle.

**New Perfection**  
WICK BLUE FLAME  
**Oil Cook-stove**

roasts, toasts, broils, bakes. It cooks better than a coal stove, because its heat is controlled.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes. Look for the 1914 model 4-burner cabinet range with fireless cooking oven. At hardware and general stores everywhere.

**The Atlantic Refining Company**  
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

# Farmers : and : Stockmen

Get Your Stock in Condition for Summer Work.

The careful ones always feed some good Food and Regulator. We carry nothing but the guaranteed brands and they also carry with each package our store guarantee, "Absolute Satisfaction" or your money refunded, our brands are The Standard, The Prussian and Pratts, in assorted sizes.

# PEOPLES DRUG STORE

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# A Glimpse of California for You

Would you like to see some of the wonders of California? Haven't you been dreaming about the Golden State for a long time? Wouldn't you like to see with your own eyes some of the world's famous resorts and hotels? Wouldn't you like to know how to see and enjoy these big, hospitable, homelike hotels? Wouldn't you like to look at the green hills and smiling valleys, the fragrant orange groves, the folks at play in the winterless paradise of the Pacific?

# HOW TO BRING CALIFORNIA TO YOUR HOME

Yes that is possible. If you will send us ten cents merely to cover cost of mailing, we will send you a booklet descriptive of California's famous resorts and in addition the big Christmas Number of SUNSET MAGAZINE with a big story of the progress of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and further views of this Pacific Coast wonderland. Be sure to mention this newspaper and address your letter to

SUNSET MAGAZINE, San Francisco, California

# WHAT WE SAY WE DO, WE DO DO. \$5 SPRAYERS

LAST FOR 12 YEARS THREE DOLLARS THEY WILL GO FOR \$3. \$3. \$3. Full particulars about this CUT PRICE.



We do not want to carry any Sprayers over till next season, so we offer to ship to anybody who wants a good Sprayer for the poultry house or for the garden for \$3.00 at this time of year, (the hens will soon pay for the sprayer.) You do not have to pump air in these sprayers, they work automatically and easily until the very last drop in the tank is consumed. No stopping to pump air or anything else, as you have to with other sprayers. Send for our large descriptive circular about the Lenox Sprayer and the cut price of them at this time of year, it will open up your eyes. Write to us to-day, put a string around your finger, then you won't forget it.

After you get one, you may want the agency for your town. If you have a trustworthy hired man, or a smart ambitious boy and a horse and buggy, one should be sold at every farm-house, and if there is any starch in the seller, he will sell. For any one with an acre and a half now days, must have a sprayer.

**THE LENOX SPRAYER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
164 West 23d Street, New York.



## WEEKLY RECORD OF DEATHS

STEPS IN FRONT OF ENGINE  
AND IS CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Well Known Agent for Farm Machinery of Hanover Passes  
Away.

MATTHIAS MUMMERT, of Hanover, formerly of near Littlestown, stepped in front of a passenger train in Hanover last Saturday evening and died from injuries received a few minutes later while being carried to the station. The man had been drinking and was walking with his wife, who begged him not to cross the tracks but he refused to pay heed to her and as the engine struck him his wife fell in a faint. His body was crushed under the wheels of the locomotive. The funeral was held on Tuesday, services and interment at Christ Church, near Littlestown, Rev. F. S. Lindaman conducting the services. He was 68 years of age and leaves his third wife and three children, Harris Mummert and Mrs. Daniel Wagner of Hanover, Mrs. A. W. Spidle of Harrisburg. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, Daniel Mummert, Mrs. Addison Trone, near Hanover, and Jacob Mummert of Porters.

THOMAS SPANGLER died at Hotel O'Bole, Hanover, where he had lived for several years, on last Friday aged 69 years, 8 months and 18 days. He had been confined to bed for several weeks, about four years ago he sustained a painful injury on the left side while superintending the unloading of a carload of machinery at Brillhart's station for one of his agents, and never fully recovered from the injury. During the past 26 years Mr. Spangler has been a traveling salesman for D. M. Spangor & Co., Auburn, N. Y., manufacturers of farming implements, his territory including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the two Virginias. Recently his work was confined to York and Adams counties. Through all this territory he was known as an honest, faithful and conscientious employee and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of many friends. His wife died eight years ago and since then he made his home at Hotel O'Bole. He leaves two sons and a daughter, Chas. A. and Jacob H. Spangler of Hanover and Mrs. Solomon Sanft of York. The funeral was held on Monday from home of his brother-in-law, Congressman A. R. Enochbeck, with interment in the Hanover Cemetery.

LEWIS A. GROFT died in Irishtown, Sunday, June 8, following a prolonged illness from cancer. He was about 66 years old. He was married to Miss Anna Fink, who died two years ago. He is survived by the following children: William of Reading, Harry of Seven Valleys, Joseph of McSherrystown, Chas. of Edgemoor, F. N. and Mrs. Joseph Keagy of Irishtown; also, the following sisters: Mrs. Henry Low of Hanover, Mrs. Joseph Althoff of Gettysburg, Mrs. Smith of New Oxford, and a brother, Edward Groft, of McSherrystown. He was a Civil War veteran, having served in the 125th and 202d Regiments, Pa. Vols. He also served as constable of Oxford township for a period of almost 40 years. The funeral was Wednesday, June 10, a high mass in Conewago Chapel, Rev. Charles Koch officiating, interment in Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

Mrs. SARAH H. LEE died Monday morning at her home near Huntersburg after a year's illness. She leaves two daughters and three sons, Mrs. Samuel Sipe of Hampton, Mrs. Fannie Sipe of Spring Grove, George R. Lee of Gettysburg, and Harry and Thornton Lee of Pittsburg. The funeral was Wednesday, services in the Methodist Church at Huntersburg, conducted by Rev. Luther M. McGarvey, interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Huntersburg.

Mrs. MARGARET SMALL, widow of the late Lewis J. Small, died at her home in McSherrystown, Wednesday, June 10, after a two weeks' illness, aged 48 years, 5 months and 1 day. She was daughter of the late Conrad Schmidt of Bonneauville. She was married at the age of 22 years to Mr. Small, who died eleven years ago. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Rose Schmidt, who resided with her; five children, Harry, Mr. Pleasant township, Mary, Jennie, Anna May and Edward at home; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Collins and Miss Barbara Schmidt of York, Mrs. Albert Arentz of Two Taverns, and one brother, Conrad Schmidt, Jr., of Biglerville. Funeral last Saturday, June 6, requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church by Rev. L. Aug. Reudt, interment in Conewago Chapel Cemetery.

Miss HENRIETTA RUCH died at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Chronister in York Springs, on Tuesday morning. She had been making her home with her niece for the past 8 months. Miss Ruch suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday and death ensued as noted above. The funeral services were held on Friday morning with interment at East Berlin.

Mrs. MARY STAHL of Littlestown died May 28, in her 60th year. Her maiden name was Miss Mary Overdeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overdeer, and she resided in Littlestown for past 20 years. The funeral was held on Sunday following her death, services by Dr. F. S. Lindaman, interment in Littlestown Cemetery. She leaves the following children: Mrs. G. Edward Snyder of Two Taverns, Herbert Stahl of York, Mrs. Geo. Sherman and Chas Stahl of Littlestown. A sister, Mrs. Lou Straley of Littlestown, also survives.

JOHN HENRY, a well known citizen of Abbotstown, a retired farmer of that town, moving there from Hamilton township, died last Friday from cancer of the stomach, aged 85 years. He was president of the Town Council of Abbotstown at time of his death, and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of friends. He was an earnest Democrat all his life. He leaves a widow. The funeral was on Monday with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery of his town.

Dr. CLAUDE A. STONCIPHER, formerly a well known athlete, who lived in Baltimore and was known in Littlestown, where he had visited at various times, died Saturday at Md. House of Correction, where he was serving a term of two years after conviction of assaulting Matilda Scott, colored. Death was due to Bright's disease. He was sentenced on May 1, 1913, by Judge Dobler, and was taken seriously ill last January. Dr. Stoncipher was arrested on the charge of misconducting himself with young girls who visited his office. This was in July, 1912. It was said at the time that an investigation by the Society for the Suppression of Vice had disclosed about 60 cases involving capital offenses which could be brought against him. Eventually, Stoncipher was brought to trial on the indictment involving the colored girl. He was refused a new trial by the Supreme Bench and was given the maximum penalty for the offense of which he was convicted. Eugene O'Dunne, attorney for Stoncipher declared that his conviction was a miscarriage of justice, as he was entirely innocent. The case has attracted public attention from the time of Dr. Stoncipher's first arrest, because of his prominence, the character of the charges and the fact that a number of social workers interested themselves in the case and attended the trial. Funeral services took place on Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stoncipher, in Baltimore. The body was afterwards taken to Westminster for interment.

### MARRIAGES.

HUBER -- GARDNER.—On Thursday, June 11, Henry S. Huber, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Huber, and Miss Etta Gardner of Idaville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, were married in Westminster by Rev. W. L. Seabrook. They came to Gettysburg in the morning, went by automobile to Westminster, and returned to this place in the evening.

CARBROUGH—BRUMGARD.—On June 7, Miss Mabel M. Carbaugh of Hanover, and Irvin F. Brumgard of Littlestown, were married by Rev. Ott of Hagersstown, and went on a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

HANES—SHEELY.—On June 4, Chas. C. Hanes of Biglerville, and Miss Lucinda A. Sheely of Philadelphia, daughter of Mrs. John Lupp, formerly of Acendsville, were married in Biglerville by Rev. J. W. Ankias. They will reside in Biglerville.

FISSEL—HOLLINGER.—On June 6, Wm. Fissel of York, and Miss Verna Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger of East Berlin, were married at Abbotstown by Rev. F. C. Stenat.

SIMON—LITTLE.—On June 3, Martin H. Simon of York, and Miss Minnie May Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Little of Gettysburg, were married in York by Rev. Geo. J. Dieckel.

LYANS—McDOWELL.—On June 10th, Miss Laura B. McDowell of Baltimore, and Coll K. Lyans of Worcester, Mass., were married in College Church by the bride's father, Dr. S. J. McDowell.

PISZEK—SCHICK.—At the home of the bride in Wilmington, Del., on June 9th, Miss Laura Estella Schick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman Schick, and Stanley Richard Piszek, were united in marriage. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine with chantilly lace. She was attended by Miss Sample as maid of honor and Miss Florence E. Richter as bridesmaid. Charles Telezso of Wilkes-Barre, was best man. The bride has been a frequent visitor to Gettysburg and met the groom here while he was attending college. He is a newspaper man of Philadelphia, where they will reside.

DAUGHERTY & HARTY'S Store will close at 5.30 p. m., except Saturday, from June 15 to 31st, during July and August closing at 5 p. m. to afford clerks and proprietors relief during the hot weather. Morning shopping is advised. You will find our store cool and comfortable till late afternoon in hot weather.

—The last regular meeting until fall of the Gettysburg Chapter of D. A. R. met at the home of their Regent, Mrs. W. H. O'Neal last Saturday afternoon.

—Prof. H. Milton Roth will leave for Mansfield, Pa., on Monday.

### PUBLIC SALE

OF LUMBER, PLAN AND CORD WOOD. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914. On the Cobden Farm, on the road leading from Bonneauville to Two Taverns, 1 mile from Bonneauville, the following: 10,000 feet of Solid Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling all full edged, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, from 8 to 16 feet long, 15 cords of oak and hickory slab wood 12 inches long, 8 acres of uncult tops, also standing timber, oak and hickory, in lots to suit purchasers, 10 cords of chuckle wood, tree tops, chips, chunks, edgings. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. A credit of three months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums of \$5 and under cash. No lumber to be removed until sale is over.

MUSSELMAN & RUDISILL, G. R. Thompson, Aucr

### HARD TIMES.

Many persons make their own "Hard Times." S. S. W. Hammers has just received \$200. worth of Men's Every-day shoes, all colors, from The Endicott, Johnson Shoe Factory. These shoes are sold by regular retailers from \$2.25 to \$3.50. These shoes can now be bought for \$2.00 up to \$2.25. Now if any wishes to pay \$3.50 for the same identical shoes that he can buy at Hammer's Store for \$2.25 as has no right to say one word about Hard Times. York Champion Shoes at \$2.25. All ladies' Bu-sams \$1.25.

S. S. W. Hammers

## Whittemore's Shoe Polishes



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c. "STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of rubber or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY" size, 25c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponges) instantly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c. & 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-28 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Melchoir Slinghoff, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.—Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

CHAS. H. SLINGHOFF, Spring City, Pa.  
MILTON E. SNYDER, Littlestown R. 2.  
Executors.  
Or their Atty., J. L. Butt, Esq.

### EXECUTORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Eva Catharine Strausbaugh, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. H. OVERBAUGH, Executor.  
Hanover, Pa.  
Or his Attorney,  
Wm. McSherry.

## REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BALTIMORE CITY 4 PER CENT STOCK NOW.

Stock due 1951—97 7-8 and interest.  
Stock due 1958—97 3-4 and interest.  
Stock due 1961—97 5-8 and interest.  
Stock due 1962—97 5-8 and interest.  
Yielding 4.11 per cent.

## Safe, Saleable, Excellent Collateral Free of All Taxation in Maryland

Yields same as Taxable Bonds in Maryland Paying 4 56 per cent Obtainable in denominations of \$1000 and upwards. Does not have to be included in Income Tax Return. No coupons to cut—interest checks being mailed direct to owner. Legal for trust estates in Maryland and savings banks in New York and Massachusetts.

### City Stock Therefore Combines to the Greatest Degree SAFETY, SALEABILITY AND CONVENIENCE

This stock is cheap compared to the offering prices of securities of other cities:

BALTIMORE	4 11 per cent yield.
Boston	About 3.80 per cent yield.
Philadelphia	3.95 per cent yield.
Cleveland	3.90 per cent yield.
Pittsburgh	4.05 per cent yield.
Detroit	4.05 per cent yield.

## J. S. WILSON, Jr. & CO.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
Main Floor, Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

# FOR SALE

Entire Stock of Store Goods

## HARDWARE, DRY GOODS GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Fairplay, Adams Co., on Emmitsburg and Gettysburg road, three miles from former and seven miles from latter. It is in an excellent location, being the only store in a radius of five miles. Last year \$1300 worth of eggs were handled. Phone connection.

Reason for selling—have been appointed Deputy Revenue Collector of Adams County. I intend to go out of the business. Possession can be given at once. Address

JOSEPH S. FELIX, R. R. No. 3.

GETTYSBURG, PENN'A

## KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN

### Duntley

### Combination Pneumatic Sweeper

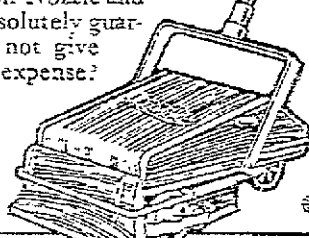
THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

The Great Labor Saver of the Home—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

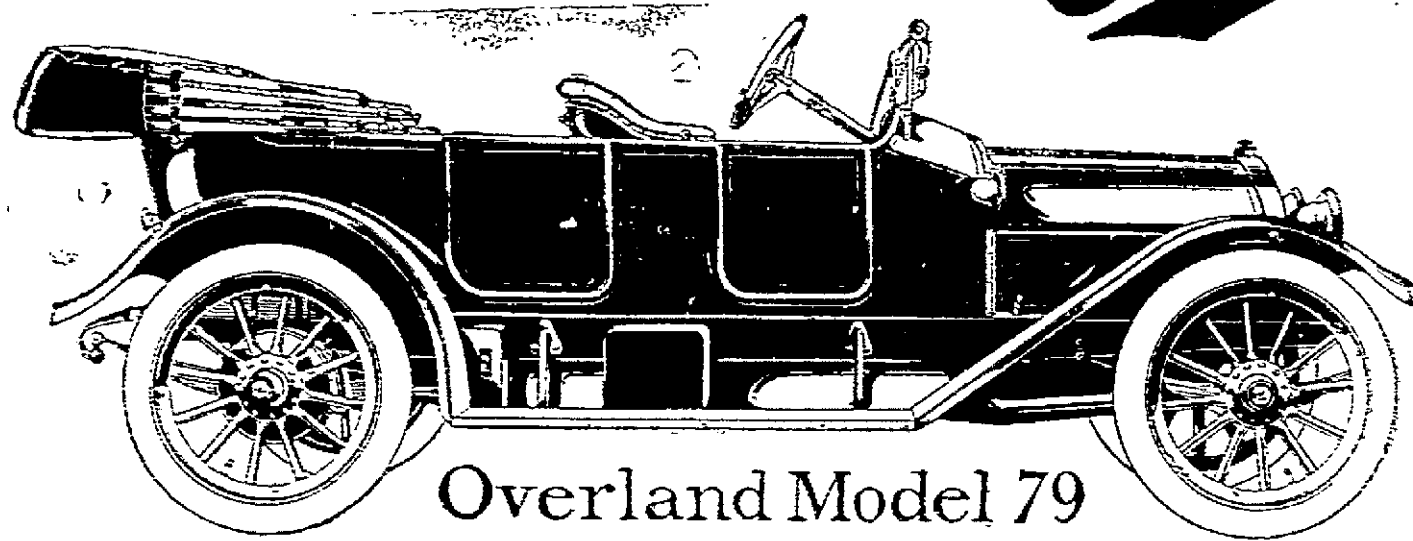
Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and absolutely guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner, why not give the "Duntley" a trial in your home at our expense?

Write today for full particulars

G. W. WEAVER & SON  
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## OVERLAND produces 50,000 cars a year



The largest foreign factory produces only 1500 cars a year.

Overland Model 79

## 50,000 a Year vs. 1500 a Year

ANY foreign producer who gets his annual automobile production up to 1500 cars a year thinks he has manufacturing economy down to a fine science.

We can turn out that many cars in a week!

For 1914 we will build 50,000 Overlands—the world's largest production on this type of car.

Our manufacturing cost must decrease as our production increases.

How can those manufacturers who make but 1500 cars a year, meet our prices?

They cannot.

Yet there are scores of American manufacturers whose annual output does not exceed 1500 cars a year.

Keep these cold facts in mind when buying and you can save yourself considerable money.

Send for our catalogues. Please address Dept. 23.

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With electric starter and generator f.o.b. Toledo



# Gettysburg Compiler

Gettysburg, Pa.

Wm. Arch. McClean, Editor  
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1914.



## HOSPITAL WOODS.

The recent sale of the historic Hospital Woods along the York pike to a lumberman can only mean a purpose to convert the timber into the commodity in which purchaser deals. The hospital sites are now being marked and this general hospital located at the woods will be specially marked but if the woods are permitted to be cut down one great feature of the battlefield will have been destroyed. Hundreds, yes thousands of veterans spent not days but weeks sheltered in the hospital at the woods. The trust of the preservation is not an individual one. Those who buy and sell timberland want their money and its earning power out of such purchases. The trust of battle preservation belongs to the Commission to whom the Government committed such trust under preservation statutes. The Gettysburg Battlefield Park Commission should act and save the woods for sake of historical accuracy.

## PENROSE'S VISIT.

The appearance of Senator Penrose in Adams county, making the first speech of his campaign at New Oxford seems to have a significance of its own. There was a day when from the highest official in Adams county to the lowest, all stood ready to do Senator Penrose's bidding. He would not have to come within the county to make known his wants. Others would have brought the orders and they would have been carried out to the man. But those times have changed and now with the light of the primary returns Adams county is the first place to be visited. Of the 1900 registered Republican voters in the county less than 600 went to the primary to express their desires in the matter of U. S. Senatorship. Of the Republican vote cast 327 went to Penrose, 278 to Dimmick, the former having a small majority of 49. Upon the same basis the stay-at-home would only give 600 more and Penrose could not expect over a total of 1000 votes from Adams county for U. S. Senator. The 278 Republican votes for Dimmick could not in reason be counted as going to Penrose under any circumstances, these votes went to Dimmick because of the moral issue involved requiring the defeat of Penrose. That was the way Dimmick asked for them. The stay-at-homes can usually be counted upon to represent the sentiment of those who did go to the primaries. If this holds true Penrose could not count upon more than one-third of the Republican vote and that the other two-thirds will go where the moral issue shall dictate. Truly the situation is alarming enough to cause Penrose to make his first speech in Adams county.

## Deputy Revenue Collector.

Joseph S. Felix of Fairplay, Freedom township, has been appointed deputy revenue collector by Fred C. Kirkendall, collector of the Ninth Internal District. Mr. Felix will take the place of W. S. Schroeder and his territory covers Adams county and a

portion of York county. Mr. Felix will assume the duties of the office on July 1st. He will sell his general country store at Fairplay and expects to move to Gettysburg. His office is located on second floor of the new postoffice building in Gettysburg. Mr. Felix has been a lifelong Democrat and has many friends throughout the county. He is a director of the Citizens' Trust Company of this place and three years ago was the Democratic nominee for sheriff.

## Penrose at New Oxford

U. S. Senator Boies Penrose was the guest of honor at the 28th anniversary of the establishment of Camp of P. O. S. or A. of New Oxford on last Saturday. Members from Camps at Abbottstown, East Berlin, Gettysburg, Hanover, Huntertown, Bendersville and Biglerville were in the line of parade which formed in the Square and traversed the streets of the town. Four bands furnished the music for the occasion and a large crowd witnessed the event.

At the conclusion of the parade the crowd gathered around a speaker's stand that had been erected in front of the postoffice. Prof. J. Louis Sowers of Gettysburg, president. After prayer by Rev. Oyler of the M. E. Church, Prof. Sowers presented Burgess George S. Hummer, who extended the words of welcome. He was followed by stirring addresses by J. Calvin Strayer of York, Past State President and National Vice President, and John W. Reese of Schuylkill county, a prominent member of the order.

Senator Penrose was then introduced and he delivered a brief historical address, which was given close attention. He spoke of the historic associations that center in Southern Pennsylvania, and urged the membership who live in such surroundings to be loyal to the principles of the order of which the Senator is a member.

## St. Francis Xavier Commencement.

Commencement season was at its height on Wednesday the morning at college and in the evening the closing exercises of St. Francis Xavier School took place in Xavier Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers, festoons and pennants, the class colors, purple and light blue predominating.

There were six graduates and two postgraduates. The graduates receiving diplomas were Joseph Ralph Redding, Johanna May King, Eva Bernadette Stock, Norman David Irvin, Edwin Alorstu Codori, and Anna May Slonaker. The postgraduates were Oneida Agnes Snyder and Helen Marguerite Stock.

The program from start to finish was excellent in every way the special features being the physical culture class of girls in their Indian Club swinging. The class were in uniform and so pleased the audience that an encore was given. The Operetta "Tyrolean Queen" was beautifully staged and well presented. The full program was as follows:

- Salutatory: Johanna King
- Vocal Duett: Ave Maria Lambillotte
- Essay: The Universal Necessity of Mathematics: Eva Stock
- Instrumental Duett: Flower Fairies: Pearlis, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Weaver
- Physical Culture Class.
- Indian Club Swinging: Ralph Redding
- Valedictory: Regina Coughlin
- Sacred Chorus: Regina Coughlin
- Paola Gorza

## AWARD OF HONORS.

Address, Rev. Camillus Kilian, O.S.F.C. OPERETTA, "TYROLEAN QUEEN." Scene 1.—Level of the Tyroleans, Rosaline chosen Queen. Gypsy overbearing Rosalie's complaint entices her away. Tyroleans lament the loss of their Mountain Queen. Scene 2.—Gypsy's Queen's Triumph. Meeting in the Gypsy Camp. The Escape. Scene 3.—Rosalie lost in the Forest, Her Night Prayer. The Sleeping One Discovered by Fairies. Scene 4.—Restoration of Tyrolean Queen. Loyalty of Subjects Proved. Closing with a grand tableau, "Crowning the Beautiful, Crowning the Dutiful."

## \$500 Prize for Best Essay.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded by the Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union to the boy or girl of Adams county, between the ages of 13 and 18 years, who shall write the best essay on the subject, "Why the Saloon Must Go." The article must contain not less than 300 nor more than 500 words. The judges will award the prize considering thought, expression and neatness of work. No name shall be placed upon the paper upon which the essay is written, but the name and the address of the writer must be plainly written on a separate slip of paper and enclosed with the essay in a sealed envelope. Contestants are requested to report at the Presbyterian Social Rooms, Monday, June 15, from 7 to 8 a. m. when helpful literature will be liberally distributed.

Our of town contestants can procure the same by writing J. F. Kelly, York Street, Gettysburg, Pa., enclosing a two cent stamp for postage. Contest closes Wednesday, July 15, by which date all essays must be mailed to Mr. Kelly or brought to the Social Rooms of the Presbyterian Church, at 7 o'clock of same evening.

At least ten persons must enter the contest at this time and it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity. All essays will be returned if desired. The best and second best essay will be published. The literature has already been received and ready for distribution.

## Playground Opening.

The Kurtz Memorial Playground will be opened Thursday, June 25, with one of the greatest celebrations of sports the town has ever seen. Committees are at work on the many features of the day. Mr. Leathers is working out a program of sports, tennis, basketball, and baseball games, bag races and many other sports. The grounds will be lighted. Refreshment booths will be erected and this magnificent gift for the children of the town will be given a fitting celebration as the appreciative people of the town can give it. The proceeds of the opening will be for the benefit of the Playground.

## Plant Trees Along Lincoln Way.

The State Federation of Pennsylvania Women has sent the following message to the clubs of the State: "The General Federation has taken up the work of planting trees along the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco and has called on the chairmen of conservation in the States through which it will pass to bring the matter before the women's clubs of their respective States." The Cashmere Civic League at its May meeting (24th) voted to co-operate.

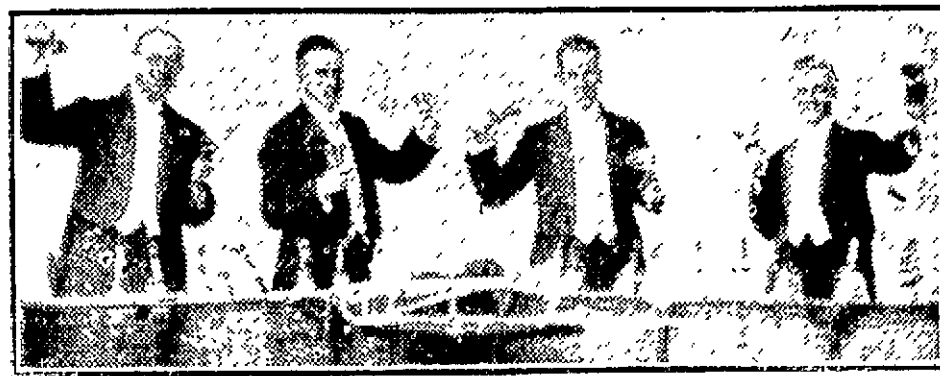
—Miss Sara Neely is visiting at Lutz, Pa.

## Faculty Completed.

The Gettysburg School Board last week completed the High School Faculty by electing C. Raymond Michener of Bendersville to the teaching force at \$65 a month. He is a graduate of West Chester State Normal School where a manual department is maintained, and Mr. Michener is expected to take charge of the manual training department of the High School.

and if necessary devote the summer to courses which will assist him in the management of that department. He comes highly recommended, is a son of Mrs. Michener of Bendersville, and will assist in the regular academic work.

At the same meeting the School Board closed the contract with John Irvin for the addition at the High School Building.



## ORIGINAL STROLLERS QUARTET.

The well known Strollers Quartet has been engaged for the Chautauqua. Almost every sort of good musical company will appear here Chautauqua Week, July 15 to 21. There will be Victor and his Band, the McKinnie Operatic Company, the Imperial Russian Quartet, the Chautauqua Trio of soloists, the Original Strollers.

Perhaps there is no other male quartet traveling in America quite so widely known as the Strollers. They have been before the Lyceum and Chautauqua public for many years. They were among the first to vary their vocal program with bell ringing,

instrumental selections, and impersonations. Edward C. Pammenter, the Basso, is one of the funniest impersonators on the platform. His work, however, is but part of the program. Nothing could surpass the beauty and novelty of the bell ringing selections, while their college songs and other vocal selections are rendered with like excellence.

The best thing about Chautauqua is that it brings together not half a dozen, but thirty-one events equal to the concerts by the Original Strollers Quartet during a great festival week, at one general admission price.



## Building up the wireway for your voice

Telephone lines, when they are not in use, are like roads which run on and on, yet never get anywhere. But, when the telephone receiver is lifted, the first step is taken towards building up a definite wireway that your voice may reach its destination.

In answer to your signal the operator connects the brass-tipped cord to the switchboard jack or socket where your line terminates. You give the number wanted, and then she takes a second cord which is paired with the first and connects it with the socket where terminates the line you are calling, simultaneously pressing a key which rings the called subscriber's bell.

There are many complications, for between central office and out-of-town calls: several switchboards and several operators may be involved. Nothing could be more intricate than the mechanism which insures this simplicity of marvelously complicated yet thoroughly systematized apparatus and methods: the perfection of standard equipment and of well trained operators.

This is what makes Bell Service the most efficient telephone service in the world. When you telephone, smile!

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.  
John O. Beam, Local Manager  
York, Pa.



## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

(Continued from page 1).

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College met on Tuesday morning, transacting much important business.

Prof. E. M. Wing of Cornell University was elected acting professor of electrical and mechanical engineering. Prof. Wing is a graduate of Haverford College and pursued a four years' postgraduate course at Cornell, and where he has been instructor for several years.

Prof. A. R. Wentz was promoted to a full professorship. Clyde B. Sover was advanced to assistant professor of chemistry and Allen Dickson, Fred W. Troxell and Franklin W. Moser were advanced from assistants to instructors. Spurgeon M. Keeny was appointed instructor in English in Prep. and J. R. Nicholas of Steubenville was made Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

New members elected to the Board of Trustees were Dr. F. H. Knobel of New York City, and Dr. P. D. Hootor of Warrenton. Dr. Billheimer was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the board and John E. Dapp, president of the board was re-elected the Board's representative on the Athletic Council. Resolutions of congratulations were adopted in honor of Hon. George Ryneal, Jr. of Martinsburg, W. Va., a member of the Board for 11 years. Resolutions on death of Dr. H. W. McKnight and Dr. J. J. Young were adopted.

A committee of three was appointed to confer with a committee of three from the Alumni Association and President Granville concerning the completion of the new Pennsylvania College Book.

The Board received the adverse report of the committee on the erection of fraternity lodging houses and approved the report, finally determining that question.

Committee on change of charter as to definite tenure of office of Board members as against life tenure was continued.

## JUNIOR ORATORICAL.

The annual Oratorical Contest between the members of the Junior class was held in Bria Chapel on Tuesday morning, June 9. A prize of \$25.00 was offered.

Redding Junior Oratorical Prize, was awarded to H. L. McSherry as the winner of the first honor. His subject was "Soul or Mammon—Which?" J. M. Lotz was awarded honorable mention for his oration entitled "Fidelity in Small Things."

The College Orchestra, T. L. Smith '14, leader, rendered the music for the occasion. The program follows:

- Music: College Orchestra
- Invocation: Archie Reed
- Musical Offering: Archie Reed
- The Dawning of Peace: Archie Reed
- An Unstained Flag: Winifred W. Smith
- The State and the Child: Amos Eli Taylor
- Fidelity in Small Things: James M. Lotz
- Soul or Mammon—Which? Hubert L. McSherry
- Music: Orchestra
- Benediction: Hubert L. McSherry

## CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The campus on Tuesday morning was a scene of both merriment and solemnity. Beneath the shade of the overhanging tree a platform was erected for the graduates, around which the friends and relatives of the departing ones had gathered. The affair was scheduled to begin at ten o'clock, but owing to the Junior Oratorical Contest it did not start until eleven. The ceremonies were under the directions of Frank R. Kramer, who conducted them in an excellent manner. The Class History written by Chas. H. Schaeffer deserves special mention both because of the excellent dictation and the good manner in which it was delivered. The Mantle Oration by Spurgeon M. Keeny and its acceptance by Lloyd E. Schrack were both excellent exhibitions of oratorical ability. Glenn Poffinberger deserves special mention for his class poem. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

## RECEPTION.

The annual White House reception to the friends and members of College was held Tuesday, June 9th. The affair this year was a complete success, surpassing that of other years both in attendance and in the amount of funds raised. It is estimated

that over several hundred people visited the home of Dr. Granville and partook of his bounteous hospitality. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by the college orchestra.

## COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The Eighty-second Commencement exercises of Pennsylvania College were held in the Chapel on the morning of June 10. The day was the most important one of Commencement Week. Early in the morning the graduating class had assembled on the steps of Old Dorm. to have a final picture taken of themselves in undergraduate life. Later, the faculty in their usual gowns occupied the platform of the gaily decorated chapel. Numerous guests and relatives of the graduates were present and the chapel proved to be too small for the number desiring to attend.

The program rendered was of a very high order. The valedictory address showed careful work and study giving to it a polish of dictation and thought. On account of the absence of Carl G. Schütz, LL. D., Supt. of Public Instructions in Minnesota, who was the chosen orator of the day, Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, LL.D., Supt. of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, gave the address to the graduating class.

Excellent music was rendered by the College Orchestra and a number of degrees were awarded.

The following is the order of the program:

- Music: Orchestra
- Invocation: Rev. Joseph B. Wolf, D. D.
- Music: Hymn 116
- Salutary Address: John Ward Fisher
- Address to the Graduating Class: Hon. N. C. Schaeffer, LL.D.
- Music: Orchestra
- Valedictory Address: Spurgeon Milton Keeny
- Conferring of Degrees: Orchestra
- Announcement of Honors and Prizes: Hymn 348
- Benediction: Rev. Lemon S. Uhl, Ph. D.

## HONORS AND PRIZES.

### GEN. FINAL HIGHEST HONORS.

Spurgeon M. Keeny.

### HIGHEST CLASS HONORS.

Spurgeon M. Keeny.

## Junior.—Charles Gruber.

### CLASS HONORS.

Senior.—Victor E. Ampacher, Edgar M. Fisher, John W. Fisher, Frank H. Kramer, John R. Lovell.

Junior.—Winifred W. Smith, John H. L. Trout, Charles P. Cessna.

Sophomore.—Eva Dize, Willis S. Hinman, Otis H. Richard, Jr., Lewis N. Snyder.

Freshman.—Lawrence E. Rost.

Department Final Honors in Chemistry: Victor E. Ampacher.

Department Final Honors in German: Marion Jean Shedy.

Grad Prize in English.—Spurgeon M. Keeny, with honorable mention of Glenn E. Poffinberger.

Hasser Prize in Latin.—Charles Gruber, with honorable mention of Archie R. Hollinger and Nina V. Rudisill.

Snyder Prizes in Social Problems.—First Prize, Charles H. Schaeffer. Second Prize, Paul S. Wagner, with honorable mention of Victor E. Ampacher and Charles Gruber.

Pittsburgh Prize in Chemistry.—Lloyd E. Schrack, with honorable mention of Stephen H. Liebensberger and Luther K. Musselman.

Baum Prize in Mathematics.—Otis H. Richard, with honorable mention of Clarence G. Welner and Lewis N. Snyder.

Brewer Prize in Greek.—Willis S. Hinman, with honorable mention of Lewis N. Snyder.

Muhlenberg Freshman Prize.—Willis R. Brannenman, with honorable mention of David E. Maxwell.

### PRIZES IN DEBATE.

First Prize.—John S. Nicholas, Chester S. Simonson, John E. Spangler.

Second and Third Prizes.—Donald F. Ikeler, James M. Lotz, John H. L. Trout.

Redding Prize in Oratory.—Hubert L. McSherry, with honorable mention of James Milton Lotz.

### GRADUATES.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Clyde Lower Broom, Raymond Lewis Carbaugh, Clyde Augustus Farick, John Ward Fisher, Raymond Edward Haas, Clement Roscoe Hoffman, Spurgeon Milton Keeny, Frank Henry Kramer, James Enfield Lea-

man, John Roy L. Mc, Joseph McGill, Monroe Eugene Miller, Oscar Berger Noren, Glenn Fox Poffinberger, Titus Calvin Rohrbach, Charles Henry Shauk, Marion Jean Shedy, Thomas Leslie Smith, Alfred Fowne Sutcliffe, Marguerite Eleanor Weaver, Adolph C. Wendenbach, Samuel Evaristus Wicker, Robert Jacob Wolfe.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Victor Earl Ampacher, Clinton William Beard, Claude Francis Beagle, Chester Franklin Colman, Frederick Bowman Dapp, Norman Edward Dehl, Edgar McCreey Faser, George Henry Heberlein, John Franklin Hootor, Jr., George Edgar Miller, John Cuthbert Moore, Oliver Kane Reed, John Reagle Rump, William Henry Sandias, George Harrison Schaeffer, Samuel Kline Sothen, Otto Leroy Thomas, Ralph Mortimer Wicker, Lester Stewart Withersow.

### DEGREES.

Master of Arts in Course M. A. Miss Virginia Boyd

### HONORARY DEGREES.

Doctor of Laws, LL. D. Carl G. Schütz  
Doctor of Laws, LL. D. Thos. S. Radcliff  
Doctor of Divinity, D. D. H. T. Huddle  
Doctor of Divinity, D. D. L. L. Uhl  
Doctor of Divinity, D. D. F. M. Bikle  
Doctor of Literature, Litt. D. C. H. Haber  
Doctor of Science, Sc. D. Wm. J. Gies  
Master of Science, M. S. C. C. Hartman

### COLLATION.

Several hundred alumni filled the "Sweet Box" Wednesday afternoon to partake of the delicious collation prepared by the ladies of the town. Every table was filled and so proud of this to be the largest collation ever held. It was thoroughly enjoyed, the alumni being very enthusiastic in their praise of the most delightful and final event of the Commencement season.

The weather was very warm but this did not detract from the festive occasion for it seems that the event was an affair whose success should be highly commented upon. The business session was rather eventful and in it several rather important matters were discussed. A large amount of money was raised.



## SUPPLEMENT TO MARKET ORDINANCE

APPROVED MARCH 2, 1910.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, and it is hereby quashed and ordained by authority of the same.

Section 21. That the time for holding the curb market on market days shall be between the hours of 4 a. m., and 9.30 a. m.

Section 22. That it shall not be lawful for any person, or persons, either vendor or vendee to keep or retain on the curb market any meat, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit or other provisions, after the same have been sold; and all such provisions must be removed from the curb market immediately after being sold. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this section, on being convicted thereof before the Burgess or any Justice of the Peace of the Borough, shall forfeit and pay a fine of ten dollars, with costs of suit, to be collected according to law.

Enacted and ordained into an ordinance this 21st day of April, A. D., 1914.

J. L. Butt, President.

Attest: C. B. KITZMILLER, Secretary.

Approved this 24th day of April, A. D., 1914.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Burgess.

## AN ORDINANCE.

Amending Section 1 of an Ordinance Regulating Hawking, Peddling, Canvassing, Offering for Sale, and Selling, articles of value of Trade and Commerce on the Streets, alleys, and public highways of the Borough of Gettysburg, and Establishing License fees for the privilege of so doing, approved May 15, 1913.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:

That Section 1 of an Ordinance Regulating Hawking, Peddling, Canvassing, Offering for Sale, and Selling, articles of value of Trade and Commerce on the Streets, alleys and public highways of the Borough of Gettysburg, and establishing License Fees for the privilege of so doing, approved May 15, 1913, be amended by making the License Fee provided for in said Ordinance Five Dollars per year, instead of Twenty-five Dollars per year.

Presented to and adopted by Council this 20th day of May, A. D., 1914.

J. L. BUTT, President.

Attest: C. B. KITZMILLER, Secretary.

Approved this 21st day of May, A. D., 1914.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Burgess.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Germanus Kohl, late of Conewago township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.—Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing at Hanover, Pa.

REV. J. A. HUBER, Executor.

C. J. Delone, Attorney.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Aaron Chronister, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JONAS CHRONISTER, Administrator.

Or Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, Attys.

## ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Dr. C. S. Rether, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ELIZABETH A. RETHER, Administratrix.

49 1-2 East Franklin St., Hazerstown, Md.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John U. Ruff, late of New Oxford borough, Adams county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

CLARENCE A. RUFF, Executor.

New Oxford.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Susan Chronister, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM. ARCH. MCCLEAN, Administrator.

Gettysburg, Pa.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Franklin Weigle, late of Hanover township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

C. J. WEIGER, Executor.

Or Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean, Esqs.

## NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court in and for Adams County, Pennsylvania.

In the matter of the Estate of Austin Sneeringer, presumed to be dead.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may be interested, that the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, after hearing had in the above matter, is satisfied that the legal presumption of the death of Austin Sneeringer has been made out, and a decree to that effect has been entered in the above named court.

Therefore, in accordance with the Act of Assembly in such cases, the said Austin Sneeringer, if alive, and any or all other persons for him, is hereby required to produce to the Court, on or before the 24th day of August, 1914, satisfactory evidence of his continuance in life, otherwise the above decree will be confirmed absolutely.

By the Court.

S. McC. SWOPE, Pres. Judge.

## AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to report distribution of the balance due the estate as shown by the final account of Mary E. Crist, executrix of the last will and testament of James B. Crist, late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, to and among the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Masonic building on Centre Square, Gettysburg, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of JUNE, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested are requested to be present.

C. W. STONER, Auditor.

May 23, 1914.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Susan R. Lighner, late of Gettysburg borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

HARRY L. SNYDER, Executor.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Or his attorney, G. J. Benner, Esq.

## AN ORDINANCE.

Amending Section 2 of an Ordinance Relating to Streets, lanes, alleys, pavements, gutters, etc., approved February 7th, 1905.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Gettysburg and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same:

That Section 2 of an Ordinance Relating to Streets, lanes, alleys, pavements, gutters, etc., approved February 7th, 1905, be amended by the addition of the following: "Provided nevertheless, that any merchant or other person having goods or other articles for sale may exhibit such goods or other articles before their respective premises between sunrise and sunset, but such goods or other articles shall occupy not more than two feet of the exterior or three feet of the interior of said pavements or footways, and the exterior and interior of the same shall not be occupied at the same time."

Presented to and adopted by Council this 20th day of May, A. D., 1914.

J. L. BUTT, President.

Attest: C. B. KITZMILLER, Secretary.

Approved this 21st day of May, A. D., 1914.

JOHN H. RAYMOND, Burgess.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration a.d.n.c.a. on the estate of John J. Jenkins, late of Conewago township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

BERNARD S. JENKINS, Administrator.

WM. MCCLEAN, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Jonathan Wisler, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE E. WISLER, Administrator.

Or his Attys., Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean.

## New Modern Dancing.

The leading Expert and Instructor in New York City, writes: "Dear Sir:—I have used ALLEN'S Fruit-Ease, the anti-epileptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, for the past ten years. It is a blessing to all who are compelled to be on their feet. I dance eight or ten hours daily, and I find that ALLEN'S Fruit-Ease keeps my feet cool, takes the friction from the shoe, prevents corns and sore, aching feet. I recommend it to all my pupils." (Signed) E. FLAHERTY HALLAMORE, Sample FREE. Address: Allen S. Ohlsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Advertisement.

## Fruit Trees For Sale.

Buy your fruit trees at home. You save agents' commissions. They are better because fresher. Fruit experts always advise to buy close to home. The Adams County Nursery has the finest lot of fruit trees to offer. Address H. G. BAUGHER, Prop., Adams Co. Nursery, Aspers, Pa.

Advertisement.

## An Ignoble Use.

Washington Irving in "Crayon Papers" says: "I was once at an evening entertainment given by the Duke of Wellington at Apsley House to William IV. The duke had manifested his admiration of his great adversary, Napoleon, by having portraits of him in different parts of the house. At the bottom of the grand staircase stood the colossal statue of the emperor by Canova. It was of marble in the antique style, with one arm partly extended, holding a figure of Victory. Over this arm the ladies in tripping upstairs to the ball had thrown their shawls. It was a singular office for the statue of Napoleon to perform in the mansion of the Duke of Wellington! Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay."

Qualified.

"This," said the able manager, "is a difficult part to play. The character doesn't have to speak a word during the performance, and yet he is on the stage the greater part of the time. Do you think you can do it?"

"I should think I can!" exclaimed the actor. "I'm well qualified for the part. I've been married for twenty years and haven't had a chance to say a word yet."

Old Love Letters.

Wife—I came across a bundle of your old love letters today. Husband—Did you read them over? Wife—Yes. Husband—And what was the effect of that perusal? Wife—I wondered which was the bigger fool—you for writing them or I for marrying you after receiving them.

A Hint.

"Yes," said the young student thoughtfully, "when I get interested in a subject I never stop until I have embraced it thoroughly."

"That's nice," was the hesitating reply. "Do—do you think I'm an interesting subject?"

Wisdom of Solomon.

The reason Solomon is called the wisest man is because he never tried to tell each of his wives that she was the only woman he ever loved.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Hammers' Park.

Now open for the summer. Free to all persons for camping, Picnicking, Festivals, Banquets, Birth-day Parties, Re-unions. Tables to seat 130. Best of water, cooking stove and house to cook in. Wood free. A number of swings and only a few hundred yards to H. V. Keppers and Knoxlyn dam.

Families should take their children and a lunch and spend a day in this park.

Let the old folks occupy the large swings and the children gather wild flowers, and listen to the leaves on the trees whispering poems like memories of long ago and when the sun is about to kiss the sublime of the Green Ridge Mountains, then go home with your hearts filled with throbs of joy and gladness and the cheeks of your little ones colored with the rose-blushes of health.

## S. S. W. HAMMERS.

## REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pa., for confirmation and allowance Monday, June 15th A. D., 1914, at 10:30 A. M., if said day.

756. The first and final account of Raymond E. Beardsford Executor of the will of Isaac W. Becher, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

187. The first and final account of Elizabeth A. Rether, Administratrix of the estate of Dr. C. S. Rether, late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

188. The first and final account of Bernard A. Clapsdille, Administrator of the estate of James Clapsdille, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

189. The first and final account of George W. Schwartz, Executor of the will of Mary A. Peters, late of Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

190. The first and final account of R. M. Stanley, Executor of the will of George Wolford, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

191. The first and final account of The Citizens Trust Company, Trustee under the will of William Ruff, late of Gettysburg borough, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

192. The first and final account of Samuel E. Harman, Administrator of the estate of Frank T. Wolf, late of Germantown township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

193. The first and final account of Milton J. Ehrhardt, trustee under the will of Isaac Monfort, late of Strasburg township, Adams County, Pa., deceased of a fund for use of Hannah E. Morley, now also deceased.

194. The first and final account of Charles M. Stough, et al., Executors of the will of Samuel Stough, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

E. H. BRICKMEIER, Register.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Anastasia Grunninger, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE C. GRUNNINGER, Administrator.

Or his Atty., Wm. McSherry, Esq.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Vincent Grunninger late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

GEORGE C. GRUNNINGER, Administrator.

Or his Atty., Wm. McSherry, Esq.

## FOR SALE.—Peach Trees in 31

leading varieties, also six leading varieties of Plum Trees. Fine lot of trees. Order soon. Adams County Nursery, H. G. BAUGHER, proprietor, Biglerville Station, Aspers, P. O., Pa.

## Swords That Snapped.

A great many swords were brought home after the war between the states welded in the middle, because the young officers who owned them had bragged about their elasticity and had broken them in trying to demonstrate it. The tragedy happened in this way:

The young officer in setting out for the war had been given a fine sword by his admiring friends at home. He was told and made to believe that his sword was of tried Damascus or Toledo steel and that it would bend double without breaking. In camp somewhere the young captain and lieutenants would fall to vaunting their trusty blades, and on a bet one of them would stick the point of his sword into a tree and begin to bend the hilt around to meet the point. And just as the hilt came around the blade snapped in two in the middle. (Very few of these presentation swords were as Damascus or as Toledo as they were supposed to be.) After that the two parts of the sword had to be welded, and the weapon shows the welding to this day.—New York Mail.

## Old London Cookshops.

Medieval London, besides being a "city of taverns," was famous for its cookshops, such as the place on the river bank described by Fitzstephen in the thirteenth century: "There every day ye may call for any dish of meat, roast, fried or sodden, fish both small and great, venison and fowl. If friends come upon a sudden wearied with travel to a citizen's house and they be loath to wait for curious preparations and dressings of fresh meat let the servant run to the water side, where all things that can be desired are at hand." This particular place of public cookery apparently did an indoor as well as an outdoor trade, for Fitzstephen further described it as being used both day and night by "multitudes of soldiers or other strangers who refresh themselves to their content on roast goose, the fowl of Africa and the rare gadwit of Ionia." But what were the two last mentioned viands?—London Standard.

## A Curious Story.

The queen of Hanover, wife of King Ernest Augustus of Hanover (better known as the Duke of Cumberland, son of George III.), died at Hanover about 1842 of an illness which baffled the skill of her doctors as to its real cause. During her illness a clairvoyant was consulted, who wrote certain curious signs and words on the door of her bedroom; but, although these mystic words were repeated over and over again, the queen died. The king of Hanover after his wife's death gave orders that her bedroom should always be kept as though the queen would sleep there at night. The bed was turned down, the pillows reshaken, hot water brought and the faintest slippers laid in readiness for her.—London Tatler.

## Ancient Gallantry.

The respect and veneration paid to the fair sex formed an essential ingredient in chivalry. Principle of female adoration so predominantly displayed in every aspect of chivalry extended its influence to the laws of the times, for we find James II. of Aragon ordering in this manner: "We will that every man, whether knight or no, who shall be in company with a lady pass safe and unmolested unless he be guilty of murder."

And Louis II., Duke of Bourbon, instituting the order of the Golden Shield, enjoins his knights to honor, above all, the ladies and not permit any one to slander them, "because," adds he, "from them, after God, comes all the honor that man can acquire."

## The Suicide Symphony.

The idea that music may be harmful—that it can create a fever in the blood dangerous to life and reason—will come as a revelation to many. Friedrich Nietzsche, the well known German philosopher, declared that there is something in some music, most notable in Wagner and Tschaiowsky, which acts unfavorably on the brain and nerves of many people. Tschaiowsky's baleful influence cannot be denied. He destroyed himself after composing his famous "Sixth Symphony," and as several have died by their own hands after playing it it has come to be known as the "suicide symphony."

## The Homeric Poems.

No one of any literary pretensions believes any longer in the one time prevalent opinion that the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" were composed by a single poet, be he Homer or some one else. Wolf away back in 1795 proved that the poems are the result of many minds, being made up of many epics of many periods and finally collected and arranged by Pindar about B. C. 550.—New York American.

## Her Triumph.

Pendelope triumphantly—I heard last night that Jack was laid over ears in love with me. Grace (gloriously)—You cannot believe all you hear. Pendelope—No, but I should not wonder if there was something in it. Grace—Why? Who told you? Pendelope—He did.

## In the Garden.

"Say, sis, do the flower fairies ride on the horse chestnuts?" "Yes, dearies, and they use lark spurs."—Baltimore American.

## Conflicting Emotions.

Ethel—Jack tried to kiss me. Marie—How impudent! Ethel—But he was interrupted. Marie—How annoying!—Boston Transcript.

Riches serve a wise man, but command a fool.—German Proverb.

## Magnet Mountain

## The Story of Its Power of Attraction

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Linn Ellison looked at his compass for a long time before he reached out and held it up to his companion's eyes.

"What did I tell you, Baker?" he asked quietly.

Baker rubbed his red hair perplexedly. "It certainly does act cantankerous," he admitted. "If any one should ask me I'd say that there was a very powerful magnet close by; but, as for making me believe that Magnet mountain is really and truly magnetic, it can't be done."

"What is the matter with my compass and your watch?" demanded Linn.

"Don't bother me with batty questions," answered Baker loftily. "Permit me to pursue my study of the classics in peace." And he folded back the pages of his paper backed detective story, propped his elbows on the ground near the bright firelight and read absorbedly.

Linn laughed and stretched his long limbs.

"Surely McOlin must have had some authority for his statement that there existed in this vicinity a mountain with strong magnetic powers," he mused, turning over the pages of Dr. McOlin's "Wanderings In Out of the Way Places." "Here he speaks of the peculiar behavior of his delicate instruments and of his visit to the mountain and how his suspicions were confirmed. He sends his book to his publishers in New York and thenceforth drops out of sight entirely. No one knows what has become of Sandy McOlin. I wonder."

Baker looked up and grinned.

"Still wondering about the mountain?" he gibed.

"They call it 'Magnet mountain,'" contended Linn, scowling earnestly.

"They named me Percy Rollo Baker, but do I look like it?" demanded the strong featured giant sarcastically.

Linn stretched himself again, arose and sauntered out from the trees into the moonlight.

"I'm going for a walk," he called back.

"Don't get too near the mountain," sang Baker, his nose deep in the book.

Across the open patch of moonlight and into the narrow trail that wound through the spruces on the hillside Linn Ellison found himself undergoing strange sensations. A new and powerful vitality seemed to possess him as he mounted upward. At the top of the hill he paused for a moment, looking up at the majestic grandeur of the snow capped peak of Magnet mountain. Bathed in moonlight, the peak glistened like polished silver, and somewhere below, among the black pines that clothed the sides, there gleamed a yellow light.

"I wonder!" muttered Linn again.

Now he plunged down the trail, and crossed a little valley, to climb steadily up the opposite slope toward the silver peak of Magnet mountain.

He lost sight of the yellow light immediately, and his way up the mountain led through untracked forests of pine and fir and spruce. His feet slipped on the fallen needles, and in his nostrils was the sweet pungency of balsamic odors. He was panting a little when he paused to rest. Throwing himself down under the low spreading branches of a giant spruce, he gave himself up to the weariness that oppressed his eyelids.

He slept.

Linn Ellison awoke with a start to find that the moonlight had invaded his resting place. He sat up and looked dazedly at the apparition that dived across the space and hovered in the shadows.

It was a girl clad in a short skirted khaki costume. Her little feet in high tan boots, were plainly visible, while her face was in deep shadow, but Linn saw that she was slender, lithe and graceful and that her slim fingers were clasped about the barrel of a shotgun. There was a tantalizing uncertainty about the face that could not be seen.

"Who is there?" he asked sharply.

A quick little sigh answered him, followed by a sweet, quivering voice:

"Who are you? Oh, who are you?" she inquired.

"Then you are alive after all!" exclaimed Linn joyously, for no reason that he could explain. "Upon my word, I thought you were a ghost."

"Who are you?" repeated the girl more steadily, as if reassured by the sound of his voice. "Please tell me what you are doing here."

"I am here for the shooting. Surely, this isn't private property?"

"Oh, no! Only I needed help, and I wondered if you could be trusted."

She came forward then, and the moonlight revealed the secret of her face.

Linn Ellison stared speechlessly at her.

"I need help," she repeated, with a quiver in her voice.

"Forgive me," cried Linn. "I can be trusted, be assured of that. What can I do?"

"My father is ill. We have a little camp up yonder, and I need brandy and medicines for him. There is no one to send, and I cannot go alone."

"I have a small medicine case in my pocket," was Linn's prompt reply.

"Take me to your father, and I will do what I can for him. After that you

may call upon me or my companion for any aid you need." Baker can ride back to Red Fork for anything you require."

"Thank you," she said briefly. "Follow me, please."

Soon they emerged into a small cleared space, where the embers of a fire glowed sullenly in a stone faced hole before a small group of tents.

The girl tossed a pine knot on the fire and fastened back the flaps of one of the tents. She lighted a lantern and hung it from the tent pole.

"Come in, please," she said hurriedly to Linn.

He bent his tall head and entered. It was sparsely furnished with a narrow cot, some empty boxes, covered with rugs; a folding camp table and some leather traveling cases piled in one corner.



